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DAY BY DAY.

BY PROF. B. F. LEGGETT.

Do we gather and glean from the golden The measure of good their coming or man.

Or grovel and grope in the crooked ways,
Unfanned by the breath of the passing

embracing mystery.

It is well, also, to see that extend"No,"

"No,"

"You The measure of good their coming brings? by looking up to the Creator. Thus relict, whom I have left behind."

yearn, And touch with beauty the drooping flow-

That only to heaven in waiting turn.

The sweetest of manna our hearts may find Each morning sown for our utmost needs Or, groping alone in the dark and blind, We may fill our hands with the rankest

Do we trample the harvest's waving gold Under our feet for the sluggard's bread? Do we feed on its bounties manifold, Or, hunger and shrivel and starve instead

Do we gather the thistles and thorns of care,
The briars of hate and nettles of wrath. Or, only the roses which sweeten the air

And border with beauty our daily path? E. Greenwich, R. I. CREATION IN GENESIS.

Word.

time, even, to bid farewell to my fami-

my " prepared place."

"Your name, young man?"

"One of our Bishops announced it,"

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

was not so much surprised at inding dead of himself as distinct from the world around him. That outward world, at first a vast, chaotic whole, as world, at first a vast, chaotic whole, as developed a contemplated it, gradular of the contemplated it gradular of the contem day after day he contemplated it, gradpremonition of its approach; but to me visible. It is coming now. Leap upon and, as one by one its details unfolded themselves to his sense and soul, it ly. I was there —I am here! I was became to him heavens and earth, land became to him heavens and earth, land and water, with all their furniture and es of my young friend, Bishop H., when inhabitants. First, he became conscious I came upon the startling announceof light, as, like a new-born babe, he ment of my demise, and at once, with followed it with his eyes, and, through no pain or spasmodic shock, I was in the first evening, watched it fading out the region of shadows — a vast space, over sky and earth, and then he watched it growing and spreading as hill, and vale, and running brooks; the tomb of Napoleon. It is in the schools disporting in the waters. Life was a puzzle. in masses caught his eye before he dis-

The "deep sleep" that fell upon morning. Together they watched that The truth is, you are not dead!" morning advance to the meridian, but no new forms of life appeared, and that be?" they knew that the Creator's work was done. Six days from noon to noon had pose yourself to be dead?" passed since Adam awoke to conscious-

how "the worlds were framed by the

processes. This is the fundamental fallacy in all theories of creation by evolution or development. Evolution, if it be a fact, is growth from a germ, not creation. The creation of a germ is as inexplicable as the creation of a world. But I fail to make us dull-eyed, sordid disciples. To will not have were all the to look to Jesus more and the cought to have won the day; that he ought to have world into this device with ex



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All natural laws, or processes, are simply facts of succession, or regular sequences, discovered by observation "Oh, not at all; he has been a tried Jena, Friedland, Wagram, Marengo, soul. He acknowledged the divinity and experiment. We know these and fast friend for many years, and es- Moscow, Austerlitz; and between these of Jesus Christ, and the general truth facts, and this knowledge is science, but we cannot account for them except the belief are science, but we cannot account for them except the belief from the painted but he laid himself down to die with the Courter and already running, yet by no all knowledge leads up into the all- I saw a sly twinkle in his eye, as he

does not ignore God. A chain of two links can no more sustain itself than a to your sphere, and fulfill your course, chain of a thousand links. The in- and in due time you shall be released.

trations of the breadth and grandeur oppress the laborer in that field, as all look down upon the tomb and its of the Creator's plan. Every discov- these matters are here righted, and trophies. ery in nature has added to the glory many who there oppress the hireling in In that marble casket is the dust of of the Creator and of His inspired his wages, will be required to pass some Napoleon—the mightiest warrior of cycles here in vain efforts to meet ar-A LETTER FROM A DEAD MAN. are called a dead man. Such mistakes man who, by the force of his single My old friend in the mundane, you Many are here before their time, beworld for twenty years! Oh, it is won-My old friend in the mundane, you are doubtless startled on the reception dark the first chapters of Genesis are a diary of the first seven days of human life on earth. There was a first man, and there was a time when he first awoke to a knowlate of himself as distinct from the dark of shadows as at the first earn of the mundane, you are doubtless startled on the reception the mundane, you are doubtless startled on the reception to indeed to live; while many others, whose time has expired, are too obstinate to die. This very man, who sent you here, I see by the record, was time when he first awoke to a knowlate of himself as distinct from the mundane, you are doubtless startled on the reception to live; while many others, whose time has expired, are too bestroach that the first chap-the that name obstinate to die. This very man, who sent world for twenty years! Oh, it is won-dark of the dove is heard in our land."

2. Another sign of the times is to be cause too indolent to live; while many obstinate to die. This very man, who sent you here, I see by the record, was time when he first awoke to a knowlate of himself as distinct from the mundane, you are doubtless startled on the reception of a letter from a dead man; but be not always the first is won-derful facilities for the dove is heard in our land."

Each of the varied seasons, as they pass over us, is beyond measure intersecting and beautiful. That peculiar the properties of the dove is heard in our land."

Each of the varied seasons, as they pass over us, is beyond measure intersecting and beautiful. That peculiar the mundane, world for twenty years! Oh, it is won-derful facilities for the diffusion of the Gospel the world in our philosophy." And for myself, I was not so much surprise at finding the p it came in an instant, giving me no its crest, and it will bear you home!"

MARK TRAFTON. Hades (no dates here).

A COMPLETED LIFE.

BY REV. I. G. BIDWELL.

the first morning came. From noon to groves of magnificent trees crowned noon was man's first day. His first with richest foliage, and vocal with This church is connected with the Hotel sleep made the evening lap upon the mellifluous bird-notes. Crowds of des Invalides, a very large and wellmorning. Thus the first distinction that he made in the infinite cosmos ing, but seemingly gliding. Some were that he made in the infinite cosmos was that of light and darkness. Not till the next day did he distinguish between sky and earth, and not till the next day did he discover that the made in the infinite cosmos ing, but seemingly gliding. Some were abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be termed one of the signs of the times—abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be to the signs of the times—abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be the time of the signs of the times—abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be the time of the signs of the times—abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be the time of the signs of the times—abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be the time of the signs of the times—abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be the time of the times—abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be the time of the times—abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be the time of the times—abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be the time of the times—abled and meritorious soldiers. Those gelization is a fact that may well be the time of the times—abled and meritorious soldiers. Those ge fourth day did he discover that the still were engaged in reading and mediwaxing and waning light came from tation. But what struck me as most men, and in addition to their living, the sun and moon and stars. It was strange, was that none seemed to nothey have a small monthly stipend, on the third day that he distinguished tice me, or to be aware of my presence. which gives them pocket-money for plain and hill from the grass and trees I had been quite used to being cut and tobacco, wine and papers, or whatever that covered them. On the fifth day, slighted by animals in my former lower they choose to buy. It is a very inhe first saw birds in flocks moving condition, but here, where petty jeal-teresting thing to visit that place, and across the firmament, and fishes in ousies and envyings could not come, it see and talk with those old, battered, mutilated soldiers, as they sit upon the I soon came to what seemed a court, benches in the shaded walks, and smoke five hundred, ten hundred, eighteen tinguished animals moving singly or a sort of office, where sat a vener-their pipes, and chat about the famous around him on the land, and, last of able personage, with benignant aspect, past. Hundreds of cannon are scatall, he became conscious of self as dis-and surrounded by shades, coming and tered or parked about the grounds and memory is brightening, and his influence tinct from all around, and finally of a going. I approached him, and making entrances, many of them representing is widening, all the time. Statesmen second self, bone of his bone, and flesh a low obeisance, asked to be directed to great historic battles of the nation. and philosophers are proposed by the philosopher Adam, may have taken place during I gave it. He turned the pages of a yonder is one that came from Berlin or Napoleon, to determine whether it the night between the sixth evening huge folio, and appeared mystified, but Vienna. These old veterans hobble was a blessing or a curse to the race, and morning, and thus Eve have been at length said, "Your name is here all about, point out the guns, and talk of the sole creation of the sixth creative right, but your 'place' is not yet ready. their campaigns and hard-fought bat- going on; no definite conclusion has tles, and of the great and wonderful been reached. "Not dead?" I replied. "How can captain who led them on to such vic- We have had many histories of those tories.

"But," I replied, "I have been edu- 330 feet above the pavement.

warmest admiration of my unhappy relict, whom I have left behind."

I saw a sly twinkle in his eye, as he asked, "Is this Bishop a married man?"

No," I answered, "single."

"You must return, my young friend, to your sphere, and fulfill your course, as he to your sphere, and fulfill your course, solemn.

battle-flags. The light from the painted windows of the dome comes sifting no clear knowledge of personal salva-no clear knowledge of personal salva-

Adam, did not dim David's sense of man work, and I shall come to want. I thing, glance at the richly-decorated completest in history! It was a comthe Creator's power and wisdom. So, prefer to remain here."

side chapels, and then they seem to fit the study of natural law can extend

"Fear not," said he, "to return and catch the awful hush of the place.

Napoleon, not in Christ. Such comthe line of human ancestry to the zo- put the case thus: That while you prom- Quietly they go up to the crypt, and lean pleteness has neither beauty nor inophyte and the crystal, to the nebula, ised to go where you were sent, you did over the marble rail, and are silent. spiration for others. and beyond, religious insight, or faith, not bind yourself to stay. And as to Fathers and mothers bring their little will see in such discoveries fresh illus- punishment, let them beware how they children, and lift them so that they can

rearages. Do not be troubled that you compelling man that ever lived; the

hundred years hence? Paul has been dead eighteen hundred years, and his

Here is a gun taken at Austerlitz; there have been busy at work for fifty years. is one captured in Egypt; and over sifting down the results of the life of

six dismal years that Napoleon spent "What led you, O mortal, to sup- Napoleon is the demigod of these old on St. Helena. Many of his sayings heroes. The heart of France still and conversations have been reported worships Napoleon and glory. The to us, but no one can find real satisfac- of age, and under the influence of equalled by the still easier inter-communess, on each of which he had seen face of the Creater's country of the fresh displays of the Creator's power; has prepared and published an elaboly marble, nearly square, and about two pitifully. That great man did not meet droop and die. Be doubly careful, with all parts of the world, Christianized diestive of the reaction, and constitutes. and now, as the seventh evening declined, he rested from these new-found clined, he rested from these new-found the smiled, and replied, "There is mounted by a circular tower, with control to the contr delights, for the Creator had rested from His work. Man found that weary from His work. Man found that weary of the world confederate and the bitterness of the winter's breath.

He smiled, and replied, and replied keeping guard around it, to shut one Let the fires be warm, the air within Japan, China and Africa, and now more the time of man's innocence, is set forth as the will of God. "Remember the cased to rely upon episcopal dicta, and the thousands of Christian comthat mighty soul beating its life out, as and by the thousands of Christian comand this law of nature, discovered in the time of man's innocence, is set forth
the time of m Sabbath day." The Sabbath is no arbitrary statute; it is woven into natbitrary statute; it is woven into natbutts of the great historical characters
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The fact is a subject of the power and higher civiliant and the providential preparation in the closing scene of the power and higher civiliant and the providential preparation in the closing scene of the power and higher civiliant and the providential prepa Now, of course this does not explain how "the worlds were framed by the world of God" but the "how" is to word of God" but the body is not word of the Spirit for the consummation of t word of God," but the "how" is to man incomprehensible, and the fact is seen, as Paul says, "by faith."

5. To attempt to explain creation by seience is to attempt to make it simply natural event. It is to seek the origin of natural processes. This is the fundamental solution in all theories of creation by the word of God," but the "how" is to make up the separated; and until that takes place, of God," but the "how" is to make the conqueror — a huge block of red to ward his garden, or sit for hours upon the cliff and look of the conqueror — a huge block of red to ward his garden, or sit for hours upon the cliff and look of the conqueror — a huge block of the conqueror — a huge block of red to ward his dear sunny France. He would protest loftly against being kept in custody, berate England, and pick betty quarrels with his jailers. He was an old fellow who has just arrived betty quarrels with his jailers. He was an old fellow who has just arrived betty quarrels with his jailers. He would find fault with his tood, and green granite, the whole forming a monument about fourteen feet in height. The floor of the Redeemer's work.

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At home we find the machinery combined to hot of the conqueror — a huge block of red to only for the evangelization of the stay of the Scripture, and of the stay of the Scripture, and of the immortals who; in that first spring but for carrying the Gospel into all the some of Christ, — originating in the weakness of old age, imagined him the weakn

"THE WINTER IS PAST."

BY REV. CHAS. ADAMS, D. D.

How happy are they who live to sing hat pleasant song! - singing that,-The winter is past; The flowers appear on the earth;
The time of the singing of birds has come;

some day. His name brings sadness, sun, there should result this wondrous ests, not less in its moral and spiritual terial science to blind and mislead the some day. His name brings sadness, sun, there should testit this work and tears, and a half-rebellion against variety called seasons, was an arrange—than in its commercial relations. Our popular mind. It has corrupted much popular mind. It has corrupted much of our popular literature, and invaded neighbors to-day are the human race. But Napoleon is dead. His life is mired, and is one which should draw Whatever affects the welfare of one na- our schools of learning, making matea completed life. He has fought his forth praises to the great Architect tion or people, is of interest to all. fight; he has finished his course; he with the voices of all nations and all 3. In correspondence with the forego- acter, the object of our higher educa-

intoxication. He made the nation days, its buried landscapes, its leafless grounded expectation, as to indicate the drunk with the wine of glory; for trees, and the sombre hue that overfresh, and bright, and potent: How will it be one hundred years hence?—
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blow to slavery here and the world over; China opened to the free proclamation of the Gospel throughout its wide do-ious ideas. Its representative philoso-

out into the eternities.

The world remembers him as a prodigy of military genius, of organizing energy, and personal force.

France remembers him as a national interiestion. He made the mode of the product of the material company of the material company is the material company in the material company is the material

Napoleon's remains were brought from St. Helena, and deposited in the Church of the Invalides, in 1840. But Church of the Invalides, in 1840. But geous scenery above—the beautiful there was so much of greatness and of Phisides in the assendant and grand there was so much of greatness and of empire in the man, that his name and memory have projected themselves down the paths of time, and are still fresh, and bright, and potent! How blessed be winter! Let it always come that is most distinctive in its intellectual and spiritual nature. It is man every where in his spiritual needs and degradation under sin, and man everywhere as star of night, following closely. Aye, blessed be winter! Let it always come blessed by the Gospel of Christ.

retire again, and make way for the cate, in the strongest possible manner, equally blessed spring-time.

cate, in the strongest possible manner, the early and complete evangelization of which were born the great the early and complete evangelization of the Church. And happy, we repeat, happy are the world. This combination of events, is to be paralleled soon by another and they that live to hail its coming! To favorable to evangelization, constitutes they that live to hail its coming! To favorable to evangelization, constitutes me it has always seemed sad to die in me it has always seemed sad to die in me era in history, corresponding in kingdom of Christ. It has already beme it has always seemed sad to die in winter; to look never again upon the flowery season; to be sleeping in the cold grave when vernal airs are kissing the reviving landscape, and the birds are singing amid the branches, and the sweet buds are opening, and the wide world seems waking te a new life.

And yet we die in winter; especially is it a season when the aged ones are prone to drop away. There seems something in winter airs and winter scenery that strikes deeply to the heart of age, and under the influence of equalled by the still easier inter-communication in his futnerest of the kingdom of Christ. It has already begun. We hear of one of the most eminent naturalists of Germany warning his associates against the immoral drift of their atheistic teachings—warning them that the very foundations of society are likely to be undermined by the universal adoption of their views. In this country a standard has been raised against this flood of evil, through the special blessing of God on evangelistic efforts on the part of men who hold fast to the simple truths of Scripture. The interest developed in this city the past faiths among the millions of India, questions, for better or for worse;

Church Extension societies, Bible and the popular demand for a Bible Chris-

evangelists, and women, too, in many new and most interesting forms of effort, showing the vast reserve power of the Church. The machinery is complete,

ashes may rest on the banks of the and controlling events in the large interseems now sweeping over the Christian est of the plan of redemption. They world in the name of science and phichain of a thousand links. The inspired writers see God as truly in each human birth as in the creation of Adam. Says the Psalmist: "Thou hast covered me in my mother's womb. I will praise Thee, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made." The series of human fathers, extending back to Adam. did not dim David's sense of the world and in due time yon shall be released. That church is the military shrine of seince and phisopher. They will not give a dead Adam. They will not give a dead wonderfully made work and I shall come to want. I thing glance at the right-decorated completest in history! It was a completed life—of its kind, the down of the temporal power of the plan of redemption. They world in the name of science and phisosophy. It would do away with all set of the plan of redemption. They constitute the lessons of Providence, second only to those of revelation, the faith in God and in the supernatural. It does it in gold upon the marks a princely shrine, and his dy-industrial world in the name of science and phisosophy. It would do away with all second only to those of revelation, the faith in God and in the supernatural. It does the intellectual over the moral out. They surge into the gorgeous editions it is graven in gold upon the marks a princely shrine, and his dy-industrial world in the name of science and phisosophy. It would do away with all does of revelation, the double the supernatural one illuminated and, often, interpreted one illuminated and, often, interpreted one illuminated and one illuminated and one illuminated and one illuminated and often prince on the lessons of Providence, second only to those of revelation, the double the supernatural. It was a second only to those of revelation, the faith in God and in the supernatural. It was a second only to those of revelation, the double the supernatural. It was a second only to those of revelation, the one illuminated and, often, interpreted in world in the name of science and phisosophy. It would do away with all shall be pushed. It was a sent on main; Japan unlocking its long-closed phers find in man no distinctively spirit-gates and welcoming and adopting Western ideas with an eagerness and rapidity possessed by lower animals, and con-unparalleled in history; and, lastly, central Africa explored by the intrepid la- the intimation and the prelude of imbors of Livingstone, Stanley and others, mortal destinies. In its higher circles — events all intimately related to the it looks upon Christianity as one of progress of the kingdom of Christ. In the many superstitions of the past, fact, the whole world is now opened as now happily outgrown, or as marking a rial knowledge, not discipline in charhas kept his faith; he has met the time of his departure. His life has gone Sublime and glorious are the seainto history, and he himself has gone sons; nor is winter an exception. Its evangelization, outstripping by far the vious. It deadens the moral sensibility

> dicative of the reaction, and constitutes one of the most remarkable signs of the the conversion of men, - triumphing

Now we are told that "the child is the father of the man," and so it proved. The "convictions" of his tender years produced legitimate fruit in maturer age. This prepossession of his childhood was the key-note of his whole history. Now it is certain that one child, at least, was very skeptical concerning the truth of Revelation. If he possessed so great a measure of unbelief, may not many, if not all, children, possess a certain degree of it? I think this is plain.

We do not propose to count all the children into the catalogue of skeptics. Not at all. We confess to have known and read of some beautiful illustrations of child-faith. The history of Dr. Doddridge is too familiar to be forreaders of this article could conand saintly to a great degree.

Doddridges — as the children who lie within those limits; that is, the average children was the hour for closing exercises. fun and frolic.

have unconsciously lost sight of the such instruction? fact that some of the children under our instruction are actually growing up to doubt the truth of the Bible, or are in our Sunday-school classes from Sab cultivating a belief that is, as Lowell

"A believing nothing at all."

Our system of child culture is defective if we fail to recognize this fact, and so guard against it. Many teachers in our schools, through lack of interest (too often this), or of careful observation, i. e., the use of the "detective power," have failed entirely to

to me her experience with a class of mode. a lack of confidence in the story before in adopting this other method. them, when with much solicitude she Having occupied, during more than mere machinery of the Church would poor, and has favored greatly the temperthey were cracked before!" That teacher saw that she had a very important the saw that she had a very import of the Word of God, and that she en-

question.

inal sin," we may notice some reasons tion.

gotten; and doubtless many of the one, indeed, which cannot be circum scribed by the walls of the school- way than in any other. tribute at least one example from their room, and which cannot be confined to own experience, which would confirm simply the Sunday-school hour and the the statement that some children do exhibit remarkable faith, and are spiritual often have we seen them, after the Sabbath assignment has been passed But we have not so much to do with hastily over, excuse themselves and dethe two extremes — the Parkers and part, leaving the class alone, or else

children, your children (if you are willing to confess that yours are "aver- upon the mind of the scholar who enage" - a difficult matter for a fond joys such religious tutelage? Bad, bad parent to do), the bright boys and girls indeed! The interest of the scholar of our communities, who are as ready to seldom rises higher than that of the laugh as to learn (and perhaps a little teacher. If the latter passes through more so), roguish, romping, full of the round of his duty in the uninterested manner that I have described, it will I am persuaded that in our enthu- inevitably lead the child to think that siasm in planning the "Sunday-school the lesson is of little or no consequence organization," and studying "the possibilities of the Sunday-school," and in for him to know it; and what greater projecting "normal classes," that we promoter of doubt can I mention than

It is a sad, and also a startling thought that unbelief may actually be cultivated bath to Sabbath by our heedlessness this noxious weed flourishing right un der the shadow of the tree of life!

### CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.

BY AN OLD CHORISTER.

Seeing some articles in the HERALD, ce, on congregationa observe the skeptical drift of the ing - a subject of deep interest to me scholar's mind; but as was afterward, -I have ventured to add a word or and later in life, developed, that tend- two, hoping that some suggestion, comency to doubt did exist, and so in many ing from one who has had a large exyouthful minds it surely exists to-day. perience in Jeading in the service of will somehow turn out spiritual blessand devotion to her work, once related a little to the evidence in favor of that

bright lads some ten or twelve years of A very large part of the Churches in age. The lesson for that Sabbath was the land, no doubt, are satisfied that the from the sixth chapter of the book of only true way in which this part of the Joshua, where are brought before us worship should be conducted, is by the that result. the capture of Jericho, the miraculous congregation; for we all know, in our points of interest were passed (the pro- of this part of the service, is usually a cede and accompany every one? Do cession about the city and its subsequent capture), she said she noticed the boys were nervously wriggling in the boys wer their seats, casting doubtful glances at Churches which think favorably of coning is to be expected? We need go Our winter season has been very mild. Trees the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for temperance, may draw almost any or the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for the articles still stand in the Confessions, and for the confessions, and the articles still stand in the Confessions, and the confessions are the confessions ar each other, and making other curious gregational singing, have so long been no farther to see that there is no mys. and shrubs are in full leaf. Many of our fruit now and then the "strictest of the sect" we need go and shrubs are in full leaf. Many of our fruit now and then the "strictest of the sect" we apon, except those aimed at the emotions and shrubs are in full leaf. demonstrations. Perplexed at first to accustomed to other modes, that they tery at all in the absence of revival, understand the cause of their uneasi-

inquired, "Don't you believe this, boys?"
Though the church would poor, and has favored greatly the temperature, "Guess not quite," replied the spokes."

Though the church would poor, and has favored greatly the temperature with thirty-five years of constant service, work a revival. In the light of these powers, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, to which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, the arce work, the work arce work which so many laborers have pressing claims and frequent calls, yet the arce work, the work arce work which we work are within the work which we would be a constant which we "Guess not quite," replied the spokes- all the positions in chorus choirs and considerations, how many of the proman of the class. "Why," said she in quartettes, and having been director fessors of religion are guilty of the mild expostulation, "why, don't you and precentor for over twenty-five loss of souls? Oh, that we may see believe, boys, that it were possible that years of that time, I firmly believe that more soul-travail in our Churches! those great walls fell down when they there is not a Church in New England, "When Zion travaileth, she shall bring blew the rams' horns?" There was a which has life enough to sustain preachpause for a moment while the teacher ing, that cannot creditably sustain conwaited anxiously for a reply, when one of those little skeptics deliberately made with less friction, less expense generanswer, "Well, if they did fall, I guess ally, and much more acceptably to the

ful doubters right regarding the truth First, have every pew in the church well supplied with books containing advocate all reasonable liberty in matters of the Word of God, and that she en-deavored to perform that task then and the hymns and music. This is abso-lutely indispensable, for the better the This is not an exceptional case; it is singer, the less probability of his taking scheme of comprehension which compreonly one of many experiences which any part, unless the words and music mises "the three creeds," or the epison conscientious teachers are having every Sabbath throughout the land.

Sabbath throughout the land.

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Sabbath throughout the land. But, let us ask why are the children book for two persons. It will be found Grahamstown are on the council. A meetskeptical? Possibly we might dispose a good investment for the society to own ing was held at Ipswich a few days ago, un of this summarily, if not satisfactorily, by saying they are "totally depraved."

I do not imagine, however, that such it do not imagine, however, the such it do not imagine, however, the such it do not imagine, however, the such its do not imagine, how it do a statement would be altogether ac- ergetic and determined, must be placed Tozer, a Congregationalist minister, read ceptable, although we may safely conclude that this vitiated state of the human heart has a bearing here, and has right, should resolve to make con-plish, is the absorption of the sects by the its due influence in answering this gregational singing a success. The Anglican Church. As Mr. Tozer truly

why the childish heart is skeptical: - Then, again, there should be meet-

skeptical, though they may not be able to define the term? "If the fathers eat sour grapes, will not the children's eat sour grapes, will not the first and expects to rejoin his Conference at its coming session next month. He won his colored commissioned officer in the late war, and as chaplain did efficient service. What are to follow? Jerusalem is, of course, and the war to follow? Jerusalem is, of course, and the war to follow? Athol. Mass. Father dark the first are to follow? Athol. Mass are to follow? Jerusalem is, of eat sour grapes, will not the children's teeth be set on edge?"

2. Another reason for the skepticism of the child of to-day, I apprehend, may sometimes be found in the fact that so many of our Sunday-school that so many of our Sunday-school teachers are culpably careless in their work of instruction. Some teachers are culpably careless in their work of instruction. Some teachers are culpably careless in their work of instruction. Some teachers, son can be found, for several reasons which went of space forbids me to mentage the fall of Turks will reason for the skepticism of the children's based on the set on edge?"

I am grieved to say, do not seem to I am grieved to say, do not seem to I am grieved to say, do not seem to I am grieved to say, do not seem to I am grieved to say, the set on edge? "

I an a whet the value and the minister tried acquires fame.

Canon Farrar has qualified his statements concerning future punishment, and denies the correctness of the reports of his sermons which were first published. The reports of his sermons which were first published. The reports of his sermons which were first published. The reports of his sermons which were first published. The reports of his sermons wife, who accompanied him, is indeed an "evangelist of song," and fortunate will be the Church that secures their services during the coming year. Sister Creasey believes transfer from the New Eagland to that Conference, and was appointed to the officent service. As a minister of the Gospel, he has filled important stations in Springfield, Worcester, Salem, and his comrades in death would be found in the fact that a service by his clear exposition of truth and faithful labor in pastoral visiting.

Cannot be revealed in Mycenæ? that Agamemnon and his comrades in death would be found in the fact the Church that secures their services during the coming years. Sister Creasey believes transfer from the New Eagland to that Conference, and was appointed to the Gospel, who have the was companied in the fact the was to sail I am grieved to say, do not seem to realize very deeply, when they consent to take a class, that they are undertakto take a class, that they are undertakto

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BY REV. D. NASH.

means used.

1. Do Christians desire a revival? way to the house of God on foot.

ject of personal religion to an impeni-more sensible and intellectual!

Mrs. Hayes has departed from the usual tent sinner, for a month? Do they en-

blessing? It is not the mere acts of the callers. grace of the Holy Spirit, the good de- room in A teacher of marked intelligence and devotion to her work, once related to me her experience with a class of the Chapter of the control of th

only in a formal manner, as if the weather has been a great blessing to our side. forth children."

### CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM OVER THE SEA.

The Home Reunion Society is an organ-

MISCELLANEOUS,

SKEPTICISM OF CHILDHOOD.

No start of the personal lapses, that this age has a tendency of odolt; and when we complete the start of the personal lapses, that this age has a tendency of odolt; and when we complete the start of the personal lapses, that this age has a tendency of odolt; and when we complete the start of the personal lapses, that this age has a tendency of odolt; and when we complete the start of the personal lapses, that this age has a tendency of odolt; and when we complete the start of the personal lapses, that this age has a tendency of odolt; and when we complete the start of the personal lapses, that this age has a tendency of odolt; and when we complete the start of the personal lapses, that this age has a tendency of odolt; and when we complete the start of the personal lapses, that this age has a tendency of the personal lapses, t

cussed by parents and teachers, with favor, in the presence of the children, can we wonder that the latter will grow skeptical, though they may not be able skeptical, though they may not be able skeptical.

ens the influence and usefulness of the pul. MACGOWAN.

FROM WASHINGTON.

MR. EDITOR: In our capital, the round of fashion and the whirl of pleasure-loving society, has given place to the quiet Lental season. Instead of long columns, in the pa-Christians look for a revival to come, of daily services in the different churches, but strangely overlook the idea that a and in place of many rapidly rolling carbells, and see the worshipers wending their

Does that desire pervade the Chrisare all so strenuous in the observance of blessed. Near Joliet, New Lenox station, It is no wonder that our society people tian's life, control his conduct, show Lent. During the gay season, some of about a hundred and twenty have professed itself in devout longing, eager expectivem attend six or eight receptions during faith in Christ. tation, fervent and increasing prayer? the day, and from three to five parties dur-2. Do Christians use the means for a revival? There are prayer-meetings.

Do they strend them? Do they go to Do they attend them? Do they go to there is very little real comfort or pleasure the prayer-meeting to do good? Do at these jammed receptions and crowded they speak, or sing, or pray? or do parties. It is simply an introduction, and they sit in silence? Do they, as par- you pass on to make room for the succeedents, co-operate with Sunday-school workers, to make their instructions a workers, to make their instructions a crief at your door by a livering blooming. The Christians are saving blessing? Do Christians use made of an uncomfortable custom, and yet the more private means of doing good? all are willing to bow in blind idolatry, and Have they opened their lips on the sub- none have the courage to set an example

deavor, from week to week, to bring the unconverted to the house of God? custom at the White House, and holds her 3. Do Christians use the means of parlors all combined, and accommodates grace with prayerful expectation of a the vast crowd with much more comfort to

through the merits of Christ and the every available seat and all the standing and W. A. Spencer work side by side in this ble storied versions of Old Testament His- there not only statues rewarded his zeal, but pends. Instead, then, of regarding church. Tears and sobs were mingled in his father - Judge Spencer, of Rock Island, our meeting, or any other means, as a all parts of the church. No minister ever a most honored and beloved Methodist laysort of mill, which, being kept in molecular more regretted, if we can judge by the feeling manifested at the parting itinerant, and his sons have inherited noble THE MILL AND THE TAYERN, an interestscene.

means of grace can be expected to do and I count all things as lost for the excel- have quite such heated discussions on "blue of caring for the little ones. good, except as we, by effort and by Lord." I think it is safe to say that every and so the doctrinal themes come up one by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, obtain that result.

Lord. I think it is safe to say that every and so the document themes come of that large and intelligent audience one, and are discussed. "How shall we entitled, "Alcohol and the State; A Disample of Law, as Applied was well pleased. Brother Nailor is a teach our doctrines?" was the last theme, to the Lord Tests. reduction of its walls, etc. After the points of interest were passed (the pro-

devoted themselves this winter. Every week there have been open-air meetings,

which thousands have attended. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence followed Mr. Murphy. We have also many home temperance men who are reformed drunkards, handled than the scrip, or is it both? But if and wield a powerful influence among their old dissipated companions. Mr. Charles Our collections run from twenty to fifty Nye, son of Senator Nye, is prominent dollars, and we take collections at every among them; he has magnetic attraction, regular service. as well as eloquent words, to offer in the cause to which he now devotes his life and labor. The wemen, too, are not idle. There are hundreds of them whose names are never known beyond the persons to Mexico, at its late session, Feb. 8-15: whom they go with smiles and kind words, and to whom they furnish food and clothes.

many have been kept from backsliding by having decent clothes and food furnished to the temperance pledge in Washington since the dawn of the new year.

L. E. D.

2, That we tender our sincere thanks to Bishop Merrill for his faithfulness in the examination of the interests of the Mission. the dawn of the new year.

March 11.

places it at the head of the list - the banner town of the country. In a population of church, and having decided it to be right, should resolve to make connan heart has a bearing here, and has the due influence in answering this gregational singing a success. The pastor should be enlisted, also, as a great deal depends upon his co-operation.

But outside of this doctrine of "original sin," we may notice some reasons why the childish heart is skeptical:

1. And, first, we may remark that we cannot fail to recognize the fact that in meetings, rehearsals, or what name you cannot fail to recognize the fact that in the connected of the human decided it to be right, should resolve to make conplish, is the absorption of the sects by the story the sects by the should resolve to make conplish, is the absorption of the sects by the success. The pastor should be enlisted, also, as a great deal depends upon his co-operation. During holiday week a party of men were celebrating, after the too prevalent fashion, by indulging in a spree. Severate must be reciprocity on equal lent fashion, by indulging in a spree. Severate must be reciprocity will not be conceded by Churchmen.

Then, again, there should be meetings of practice. Call them praisement in the management in the presence in answering this greational singing a success. The pastor should be enlisted, also, as a great deal depends upon his co-operation. During holiday week a party of men were celebrating, after the too prevalent fashion, by indulging in a spree. Severate must be reciprocity on equal lent fashion, by indulging in a spree. Severate must be reciprocity will all days had been spent thus, and from sheer want of something to do, to keep up the interest of the debauch, they went to holding must be reciprocity on equal lent fashion, by indulging in a spree. Severate must be reciprocity on equal lent fashion, by indulging in a spree. Severate must be reciprocity on equal lent fashion, by indulging in a spree. Severate must be reciprocity on equal lent fashion, by indulging in a spree. Severate must be reciprocity on equal lent fashion, by indulgi

leads to fundamental departures from the and we are looking for yet "greater to bear from them, but he is physically disfaith, it should receive no notice. To notice things."

satisfactory results to every Christian the reporter with inaccuracy. Sensation—who heard, and not a few who started in the congregation can be attained in this alism is an abnormal innovation. It weak—good way owe it to the Holy Spirit manigood way owe it to the Holy Spirit manifested in her songs. May God's blessing go with them in all their future labors!

FROM CHICAGO.

The mud has exceeded anything in the last October it has been almost continuous, pers, of receptions, with the names of persons attending them, we now have accounts ful roads." This surprising state of affairs revival has a connection with the riage-wheels, we now hear the tolling of the absolutely necessary for going to church. Many vigorous efforts have been made, but they were only partially successful; yet

In the city, one new Church has been or ganized, with seventy members, and now has regular services and pastoral oversight. We have lost no ground yet; the church buildings are gradually being freed from is around this week raising the last three hundred dollars, and like the boy after the got to get it;" and then Ada Street, worth say \$50,000 at least, will swing into line free of debt.

Centenary, with Dr. H. W. Thomas, has the crowd. They throng that great temple ries some \$16,000 which she would be glad characters from the venerable man now gone

ling of the knowledge of Christ Jesus, my Monday," but then the majority enjoy it, his people to him. Beside these, he evi- any means absolute, the many declarations of trumpets, contains more information than has developed, is in a measure correct, but is an armory, from which he who is battling found hanging where he nailed it, and Gotrees are in bloom, and the air is made fra- speak out with no uncertainty. Chicago and the passions. These are purposely left the original manuscripts of the Scriptures grant with the odor of flowers. The sun- knows both extremes, and each has a large out. For twenty-five years of my life I did ness, she finally suspected it arose from that they might not meet with success grace to a great extent, or use them be awakening to new beauty. The mild

quite favorable. Can it be possible the vanity of jingle has something to do with the gifts, or is it that silver change is more easily it opens benevolence, we welcome the silver.

MEXICO. The following resolutions were adopted

The temperance people have learned that there is "religion in a loaf of bread," and Merrill and Rev. Dr. Dashiell, corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society, and that their visit to us has been a most pleasant episode and a great blessing.

1826), we are yet so far from abolishing this enthusiasm. It will at least improve our that their visit to us has been a most pleasant episode and a great blessing.

1826), we are yet so far from abolishing this enthusiasm. It will at least improve our that the state, and make our tables more comely, and thus our cooking more edible.

amination of the interests of the Mission, and for his discreet and judicious counsels, suggestions and rulings in all the business of the Annual Meeting.

and consistent abolitionist, but perhaps best serve as faithfully as Mosiem has done, and known as an eminently successful evangelist.

not to sweep them into swift confusion. Intelligent and sagacious, of commanding presence and a musical voice, marvelous in compass, and, above all, of sterling integrity

Though not in historic sites, and therefore and deep piety, he was heartly welcomed not of historic men, they are of greater value The mud has exceeded anything in the in city and country by Churches of all as illustrating the different races of the names. Infallible signs followed. Multi-Mediterranean. The floods of Egyptians, tudes were brought to Christ through his in- Phenicians, Greeks and Romans that flowed

strumentality. Some five years since, a paralytic shock has nearly closed the protracted meetings in overtook him, when nearly seventy years of many of the rural districts, daylight being age. Since then be has preached but selhighly respected and greatly esteemed by this entire community, with whom they Their presence among us is a perpetual benediction.

A. F. HERRICK.

### Our Book Table.

The fine royal octavo edition of THE LIFE OF CHRIST, now in the course of publication debt, and hopes are bright for future pros- by Cassell, Petter & Galpin, and E. P. Dutton perity. That indomitable worker, J. M. & Co., New York, has reached the twentieth Caldwell, paster of Ada Street M. E. Church, number. There are to be 32 parts, which are sold for 25 cents each. The work is printed on fine paper, and is very richly wood-chuck for the preacher's dinner, he's illustrated. It will be, by far, the best edition of a deservedly popular work.

Clark street, is still a power for good. "Gospel meetings," is a splendid sign to be lighted composed of a number of short and effective this exceedingly vivid memoir? blessing? It is not the mere acts of the callers.

Feb. 27th, Dr. Newman preached his services take place there. M. M. Parkhurst through the merits of Christ and the through the merits of Christ and the callers.

Feb. 27th, Dr. Newman preached his services take place there. M. M. Parkhurst farewell sermon to a congregation that filled and W. A. Spencer work side by side in this exceedingly vivid memoir?

From the first temple and country city, he services take place there. M. M. Parkhurst went up to the coast city of Curium, and World,"

The National Temperance Society publish

T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York, publish

much work as a temperance lecturer in various parts of New England. What would I have given for such a Vade mecum as this. Though the churches are burdened with from which to draw almost all sorts of in. in its magnificent type and illustrations, collections in the main are good. Silver rat- ject! And I am sure that those now en- far the art of printing, as well as pottery, tles in the boxes, and the count is often guged in this grand reform will thank me has advanced in the last few years. Ten for calling their attention to it.

The work consists of two parts: First, "Alcohol vs. The State;" second, "The State vs. Alcohol," and divided into twenty- this growing audience, this history is writsix chapters. Where all are ad rem, it is ten. Mr. Prime is an expert with the pen. are Chapter II, on "Waste," showing that wealth, and leaving beggary and pauperism prospects are enlarged upon. by the Annual Mission of our Church in in its place; and Chapter XXIV, on "Law Resolved, 1, By the members of this An- me the reason why, though it is now fifty- the first sentence of the book: "Every man two years since the American Temperance Society was formed in Boston (February, laws, endorses it, and this teaches people that it is respectable! The author's reading upon the subject seems to be almost without Harpers have excelled themselves in the limit; yet he has overlooked that most stringent law of the Massachusetts General Court FROM SCHROON LAKE, N. Y.

This favorite summer resort has been blessed with a temperance revival that places it at the head of the list—the banner town of the country. In a population of the country. In a population of the country of November, 1637, the earliest on our stat- called for by an appreciative public.

Firm Ground; Thoughts on Life and Faith, by George McKnight. It is far too seldom that one meets with so entertaining s volume of verse as this. It is not entertaining merely, and to be read once for all, but will invite reperusal and reflection. In fact, it will scarcely please those readers who do not care to think. The author is M.D., music by H.P. Danks. clearly a poet, and a conscientious one, who 1. And, first, we may remark that we cannot fail to recognize the fact that in this age of involution and evolution, of bioplasm and protoplasm, of monads and materialism, of monads a

soil, which the resurrection morn shall yet Of the latest discoveries, those of General

over this isle and were deposited beneath its surface, have been disclosed to our eyes, fresh as in the days of their sovereignty. The steps by which this result was achieved. dom. Brother and Sister Mars are very are very simple, General Cesnola was appointed by President Lincoln as consul to he sleepy port of Larnica. He probably have had a home for more than thirty years. thought it a poor requite for his services in the war, and saw nothing especially agreeable in this banishment. But he had hardly got located ere he became interested in some clay debris about his house. His removal to a summer retreat, twenty miles from the coast, led to farther researches and discoveries. Tombs were unearthed, and vases and lamps, and other relics of the days of Sosthenes and later, repaid richly his efforts, Success enkindled enthusiasm, and he dove into more tombs, until five thousand of them had been opened. But tombs at last ceased to satisfy his growing ambition. His appetite craved temples, and cities, and statu So he began to explore for foundations. He intended to strike a certain spot that The following new juvenile books have gave tokens, as he thought, of treasures bebeen issued by Robert Carter & Brothers: neath. His workmen blundered into a bril-THE HOUSE IN THE GLEN, AND THE liant success. How carefully he wrought to BOYS WHO BUILT IT - a remarkably bring the statues undefaced to light, how pleasantly-told story, of the most whole-some kind, for lads. Take Care of Num-how shrewdly to avoid the government's to drop speedily and forever. The old hive, BER ONE, AND OTHER NARRATIVES, by interposition, how liberally, to the exhaus-

gold necklaces, signet rings, ear-rings, and other jewelry, in great profusion. From this abundance he has enriched our metropolitan city with the beginning of our American Museum, which shall yet make the British treasure-house abate its place and port of pride. The sumptuous volume which records his labors and results is an honor to American printing, as the labors themselves are to American enterprise. It cannot be thought very commendable in our government to have abolished a consulship JUDGE PITMAN'S LATE WORK - This is that has done more for America abroad than

discoveries. When new light will break forth, is not now evident. Perhaps Crete will give us the Minotaur, and Jason's golden fleece be liath's sword, and Homer's lyre, and the Gordian knot which Alexander cut, and Who knows? Meanwhile, enjoy these!

Pottery and Porcelain in All Times and Nations, by W. C. Prime (Harpers), shows, years ago, says Mr. Prime, not ten persons were devotees of the ceramic art; now there are not less than ten thousand. To gratify difficult to select the best; but among those and he makes his story vivid. He traces its which have most deeply impressed my mind, earliest history in Greece, and Egypt, and Etrusca, but devotes most of his pages to the liquor traffic is an enormous and remorseless tax-gatherer, stalking through the man, English. The growth of the art in nations, and sponging up their hard-earned this country is dwelt upon, and its future One may wonder what this zeal for burnt

clay portends. Perhaps the key of it is in and woman must have a hobby." This is the reason, perhaps, for this late and great The iliustrations are admirably done.

artistic perfection of this work. It had a rapid sale at the start, and will be steadily

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Instrumental-Kolibri, Scherzo Polks, by Franz Behr; The Turk's Exit from Europe, galop, by A. E. Warren. Vocal - Fair Janet, duet, words by Edward Oxenford, music by Franz Abt; Jack's Vow, words by E. Oxenford, music by W. C. Levey; Thy Sentinel am I, bass song, by

From the same publishers: Instrumental - Peasant's Wedding, by Edward Hoffman;

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DATE: Accession of Jos CONTEMPORARIES: Assyr apalus and Saracus; polassar; Median — Cyax Tarquins. Prophets — Je Habakkuk, Huldah, and, p CONNECTION: Idolatry consecuted too much heady checked by the king's rep son and successor, Amoi full sway. Two years par death of Amon, by a cor vants, left the throne vac tors in their time were sm who made Josiah, the son

JOSIAH'S EAR The Outlook was or was everywhere regnar dotted over with "hi gods of Phenicia and had become the accept people. The Temple the mere relic of a depa faith no longer respe vessels had been remov had suffered repeated the southern heights of the three idol sanctuari mon and dedicated to and Moloch. They h various kingly and pop and their cruel and o eagerly engaged in by long ago forgotten and and elevating ritual of The kingdom was do

mercies of David" per but only a respite. He Manasseh's repentance the day, but the day wa "The day of the Lord's That day of wrath, the Such was the prediction o pointed herald of judgme

whose prophecy, as Stanle long after heard in the Apocalyptic revelation a the Psatter (Psa. xc-vi) v composed, at this period, view of the spirit and tin be obtained from these sic ci well expresses the nob piety and holy purpose clearly assumes in the you

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Second Quarter. Lesson I. April 7. 2 Chron. xxxiv, 1-8.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

DATE: Accession of Josiah, B. C. 639. CONTEMPORARIES: Assyrian Kings - Sardan CONTEMPORARIES: ASSIVANTANCE SALVANTANCE AND ADAPTION ADAPTION AND ADAPTION AND ADAPTION AND ADAPTION ADAPTIO

dotted over with "high places." The gods of Phenicia and Moab and Ammon had become the accepted deities of the people. The Temple stood—in ruins:

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Following the report of foreign work the respected. Its sacred vessels had been removed, and its shrine had suffered repeated desecrations. On the southern heights of Olivet still stood the three idol sanctuaries, built by Solomon and dedicated to Astarte, Chemosh and Moloch. They had survived the various kingly and popular reformations, and their cruel and obscene rites were eagerly engaged in by a people who had long ago forgotten and forsaken the pure

The kingdom was doomed. The "sure monument, if it had been used for other mercies of David" permitted a respite, but only a respite. Hezekiah's plety and Manasseh's repentance only postponed the day, but the day was coming,—

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"The day of the Lord's anger, That day of wrath, that dreadful day." Such was the prediction of Zephaniah, the ap- her, pointed herald of judgment, the vibrations of whose prophecy, as Stanley reminds us, were

The Vonthful King. It was a young or government at so critical a moment to such youthful hands. And then, what could be expected of the grandson of Manasseh and the son of Amon? Could there be reason to hope that the child of such an infamous parentage would prove better than his fathers?

Wisited and "cleansed." (For a fuller account, see 2 Kings xxiii, 1-20.)

But the best of the wine had been kept for the last of the feast. Mrs. Humphrey, for twelve years a missionary with her husband in India, was introduced and held the audience in rapt attention as she pictured India and Theodors in the Fifth General Council, as a sanction for anathematizing the dead."

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dah, the daughter of Adaiah of Boscath—are all we know of his early history.

His Type of Character. This is summed up in verse 2. The sacred chronicler treats biographies topically, and we therefore adopt his method in our exposition. This estimate of character covers the entire life of Josiah, and strictly belongs to the close of the nearrative. Taking it where we find it, as a profuse rather than a corollection of pagan women. She spoke of the providential openings for med-angles and strictly belongs to the close of the nearrative. Taking it where we find it, as a profuse rather than a corollection of a significant to reconcile the chronological spoke of the providential openings for med-angles and strictly providential openings for med-angles and strictly persons. The sacred profitable one. Mrs. Humphrey will always be a welcome speaker to any audience desiring information from the field to which she has given so many years.

For sale by leading merchants.

For sale by le truth in the inward parts," and to whom all outward goodness is without value unless it flows from a right heart. favorable circumstances. He did right because his heart was right. He did right when all the world did Samuel, Timothy, etc. wrong. 2. "He walked in the ways of David his father." Before Christ, as may rise to the heights of sainthood.

3. Even the children of the ungodly ment, than the hearty greeting of Rev. S. I Hanser. He was in India when war and model the best earthly type of piety he ingly. could find. The name of David towered 5. Violence in measures of reform, tory investment he made in "purchasing" who caused Israel to sin." The name of needful to rebuild. Josiah is written in the same small but illustrious peerage with those of David, and Hezekiah and Jehoshaphat. Thus nor to the left." This rare phrase, borrowed from the days of Moses and Joshua, completes the outline. One

he would act in any emergency. ruption, the mould of goodness seemed to be utterly lost. It appears that a few amount. faithful souls still lingered, and, like The brunch corresponding secretary re-Habakkuk stood on the watch tower, ported thirty new auxiliaries organized durwaiting anxiously for gleams of a better ing the year, twenty-five life members, and day. Such were Hilkiah the High Priest, and Shaphan the secretary, and Huldah the prophetess, with her husband Shallum, and last, but, not least, the prophetes. lum, and last, but not least, the prophet one Bible woman and school; in South United States have adopted the Roman matter of the states have adopted Jeremiah. Possibly the young king received the first bent towards goodness who, with Miss Denning, is carrying on a Professor Simon Newcomb is the second from the godly influence of some one of very prosperous school for girls. Seventy American to be elected a member of the these. Still, "it is a striking feature of are now in attendance. Three orphans have Royal Society of Great Britain, Professor his history," says Dr. Smith, "that the been taken by these young ladies. More Asa Gray being the first. king himself is the prime mover in every work is opening before them than it is pos- All the colored schools in St. Louis are to act of reformation.'

first deliberate act of choice was made when Josiah was sixteen years old. At that critical age, when temptations to pleasure are peculiarly strong, when the appetites grow sharp and clamorous, and when, as in Josiah's case, there was no one to bridle his license, and opportunities for illicit indulgence were multiplied, and the circumstances were all in array against a life of piety, it is indeed remarkable to the first year in which the state of peculiarly strong.

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come common by their frequency, and established by a long succession of observances. In the deep spiritual darkness, even such minds as Habakkuk and Zephaniah were wrapped in hopeless fifty pupils and is self-supporting. The Cawnpore estate has two bungalows, one perplexity. And yet the young king re- Cawnpore estate has two sists the downward current of his age, i and with the mere taper-lights of conscience and tradition, begins to seek after the God of his father David. He did for a mature judgment. "While Connection: Idolatry under Manasseh had acquired too much headway to be effectually checked by the king's repentance. Under his son and successor, Amon, it was permitted full sway. Two years passed, and the violent death of Amon, by a conspiracy of his servants, left the throne vacant. The conspiration of the was yet young "he set about it. Can tors in their time were smitten by the people who made Josiah, the son of Amon, king."

sists the downward current of his age, and which is to de sailed the Markas Cole Hall, and we find the form us cience and tradition, begins to seek after the God of his father David. He did not wait for a mature judgment. "While he was yet young" he set about it. Can we find anywhere a brighter, nobler example of youthful piety than this? ample of youthful piety than this?

people. The Temple stood—in ruins; against idolatry. He proved a vehement home side was presented by the different the mere relic of a departed age and of a faith no longer respected. Its sacred of idol shrines, such a radical excision mings gave an encouraging account of what long ago forgotten and forsaken the pure and elevating ritual of the Temple worished in the common destruction. No of Castletov. The report of Mrs. Judkins. matter how venerable or sacred the of New Hampshire Conference, showed

"Astarte, queen of heaven, with crescent

the Psalter (Psa. xc-vi) was compiled, if not composed, at this period, and that "an inside view of the spirit and times of Josiah" may be obtained from these sacred hymns. "Ps. ci well expresses the noble spirit of youthful piety and holy purpose which the history clearly assumes in the young king Josiah." relative the ferror time reiofiner-king. Even the sepulchres of the dead priests were good degree of enthusiasm in the cause. The increasing interest of young ladies in this enterprise, is a very encouraging feature of the year. Here and there they are banding together to learn of the great needs and their power to meet them. especially felt the fury of this crusade, needs and their power to meet them. character, and with scarce wisdom to 2-5). By what authority Josiah pur-recording secretary; Mrs. C. P. Taplin, cor-

POINTS TO BE EMPHASIZED.

2. Youth is the time to seek the Lord.

since, loyal hearts have looked for a living example. Josiah chose for his 4. Sins must be dealt with unspar-

high over all others in spiritual distinc- though permitted in an earlier dispensa- for a trifle some orphan boys who are now tion, and therefore Josiah walked "in his tion, is forbidden in this. This applies preachers of the Gospel. ways." How much better this than the not to religious zeal, but to its methods. ways of Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, 6. To overthrow, is not enough; it is

ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE W. F. M. SOCIETY.

was right, would lead a straight-forward life. He would not be seduced from the straight line of duty. He would not deviate be would not waver he viate, he would not waver, he would not Mrs. Barnes led in prayer. The report of the benediction by Rev. Brother Hauser. compromise. He would move right on- the treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Rich, showed that ward. There would be no question how the year had been a prosperous one, notwithstanding the continued financial preshe would act in any emergency.

It is difficult to account for the appearance of this rare and beautiful type at a time when, in the almost universal corruption, the mould of goodness second.

Withstanding the continuous manufacturing sure. The receipts of the year, including balance in hand Feb. 10, 1877, were \$12,498.-14; disbursements \$11,706.72; balance \$791.-42. Miss Mary Warren, of Hubbardston, at Harvard.

sible for them to do, and the cry for more help must be heeded, or promising fields be left uncared for.

The work in Peking is prosperous. Miss Campbell, who went from us a little more than two years since, is doing good service than two years since, is doing good service.

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Last spring I saw your advertisement and concluded to make a trial of your Centennial Salt Rheum Salve. Sold by all of the city of New York graduated 154 students.

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to seek after the God of David, his Japan. It has four scholarships in Tokio, father." Rarely do we find a determina-tion of this kind beset with greater diffi-culties. There was no religious teaching; the Book of the Law had utterly disappeared; debasing idolatries had become common by their frequency and vet attempted. Nine girls are in school.

children during the famine.

It is not yet nine years since this Society

JOSIAH'S EARLY PIETY.

The Outlook was ominous. Idolatry was everywhere regnant. The land was the serve their God!—fewer sins to break off, a life less this branch has in India alone, fifty-five Bitainted with early sins and habits."

It is not yet nine years since this Society sent money for its first Bible reader. Now this branch has in India alone, fifty-five Bitainted with early sins and habits."

worship, the proud temples of the sungod, Baal, the houses devoted to the report proved what might be accomplished orgies of Ashtoreth, or, as Milton calls by one whose soul is on fire with missionary zeal. Nine new auxiliaries had been formed, and several new laborers drawn into efficient

Apocalyptic revelation and the solemn Dies Irae.

Dr. Cowles thinks that the fourth book of clastic zeal of the reformer-king.

Even Talsed in New Farland Coffees are unchanged in prices. Teas and Coffees are unchanged in prices. Grass Seeds tary for Providence Conference, was hopeful. Mrs. Alderman reported over \$4,000

more sanguinary scenes were enacted — The balloting for officers in the afternoon head to wear a crown—a child of but cight years, undeveloped in mind and own altars (2 Kgs. xxiii, 20; Deut. xvii, Warren, president; Mrs. L. H. Daggett,

character, and with scarce wisdom to care for himself, much less a great people. The lament of Solomon over the nation whose king was a child, never the nation appeared more applicable than when the "cities of Manasseh and Ephraim vina Trecartin, of Bucksport, Me., as re-Josiah, the sixteenth of the line, mounted and Simeon, even unto Naphtali, with serves, were elected delegates to the general

A few dates and his mother's name — Jedidah, the daughter of Adaiah of Boscath — are all we know of his early history.

A few dates and his mother's name — Jedidof destruction lasted six years, and the work was perfect. No visible employed her address a most enjoyable and profitable one. Mrs. Humphrey will always a second of the second

It is difficult to reconcile the chronological as a preface rather than a conclusion, we discover the three lineaments of a strong and perfect character: 1. "He did right in the sight of the Lord"—the did right in the sight of the Lord"—the great Searcher of Hearts, who requires great Searcher of Hearts, who requires full of interest, and her presence among us 32 pages, fine Illustrations, and Colored Plate in an inspiration. All will rejoice to know every number. Price \$1.25 a year; Five copies that she is constantly gaining in strength, 1. Piety can flourish in the most un- and hopes to be able to return to India in

Another missionary had unexpectedly appeared in the audience, and was called to the front, and no words spoken that day ment, than the hearty greeting of Rev. S. L. Hauser. He was in India when war and famine left many children helpless, and he spoke with great enthusiasm of the satisfac-

Immediately after his address, the follow ing resolutions were adopted by the So-

Whereas, Mrs. Dr. Patten, president of this branch from its organization, is com-pelled by circumstances to decline re-elec-tion to this office, therefore,

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Rev. Dr. Dodd, of Vanderbilt University, delivers the annual address at the Cincinnati

in array against a life of piety, it is indeed remarkable to read that "he began deed remarkable to read that "he began branch has undertaken work in sexes.

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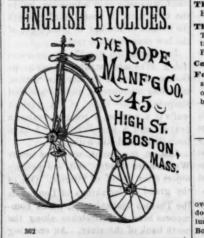
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There is no special change in the status of the Eastern question, save that a clearer announcement of its character has been officially made by Earl Derby. England does not so much insist that all the conditions of peace shall style of dresses, and their flashing diabe submitted to the Congress for its decision, as that they shall be presented for discussion: that it may decide which of them affect European interests. Here Russia and England take direct issue. and all the great Powers, with the exception of France, oppose the demand elry. She also thought, a rich shawl of England. Great Britain has an ironclad fleet of thirteen vessels near Constantinople, and sees no reason why she should withdraw them from their present position; and Russia has insured ical a garment. But the open-eyed and herself the possibility of having a considerable portion of her troops always nestness of the speaker, as he raised his around the Turkish capital until the arms, he occasioned a double flash of final settlement of the terms of the light by his rich gold sleeve buttons, treaty. Preparations for war are vigorously hurried forward by both England suggested a valuable gold watch at the and Russia. In spite of this apparent positive disagreement of the two great nations which have the most at stake. we still feel very confident that no violent collision will occur, but that the diplomats of Europe will find some form of compromise by which the opposing interests can be harmonized. Turkey seems to be entirely left out of the question in the present state of the discus-

Mr. Moody's visit to Boston awakthere were many days of stormy weath- other sex, as much as to gratify her own drawn in from a wide circuit. We the cause of truth and human redempheard the announcements of the various meetings read in a church twento be cursed with a squad of clerical inhundreds of congregations. The day (Wednesday) devoted to Gospel temperance meetings was one of remarkable interest. The great hall was to smell for the audiences that wished to be present in the afternoon and eventian the proposition of the model of the bear of the proposition of the converting world. In second woman be saded to the Board of Infrared to the proposition of the menistry to second woman be saded to the Board of Infrared to the great hall was to smell for the audiences that wished to be present in the afternoon and eventiance of the trustees of the University to the hive a base for world alone (one hundred visitors from Hartford alone (one hundred and fifty forming and admirable choirty, attended, and often become encumbered with much plunder; but a reverse in base, and often become encumbered with much plunder; but a reverse in business not seldom finds them again base as a plucked fowl, and hastening in conceasion. Many of the redeemed member of the conceasion. Many of the redeemed member of the work that had been permanence of the work that had been permanence of the work that had been permanence of the work that had been present, and gave testimony to the permanence of the work that had been permanence of the work that had been probable to the conceasion of the conceasion. When the possible in the college of Liberal Arts, to apply the increase of the professorable in the form of the mounts with a collection of elevations and descriptions of cheevily in first inspect the famous Naval Hospital, and shear the great in form, as the Capitol at Washington, or in form, as the Capitol and with the possible of the trouble to the second woman be saded to the Board of Institut the same notice and requests were read bummers, mere hangers-on, who use successful religious propagandism has architecture, gilding and proportions.

There have been many attendants abated as soon as possible. upon the inquiry meetings during the week, and a large number have proand tempted men!

sale limited. This law the liquor sell- cal duties of real life. ers attempted to have repealed at the present session of the New York Legislature, under the plea of securing a more efficient one, and one operating equally You were saved to do somebody some throughout the State; but they have good; and you may be sure you never signally failed. Dr. Crosby is sanguine know exactly where you are, till you get in the expectation of limiting to hotels about that work. To think well of and druggists' stores the sale of liquors, Christ, to indulge in sentiment, to give in the city, the coming season. A very free rein to the emotions and sympathies, spirited and interesting public meeting require in many natures but an infiniwas held on Sunday evening, the 17th, tesimal measure of grace; but to attend in Tammany Hall-a most remarkable to the stern demands of duty, to enter place for a rousing temperance service, the common world, and to persistently William E. Dodge presided. Dr. Wil- make yourself of some practical use to lard Parker made a very impressive your fellow-beings in their endeavors afspeech, showing the terrible hereditary ters better life, become tolerable only to effects of alcohol. Chief Justice Davis, a heart enflamed by the love of Christ and of the Supreme Court, whose vigorous kindled by the hopes of the Gospel. course upon the bench has greatly aided Dr. Crosby and his co-laborers in their work, said, in an excellent speech : -

"I am not, and never professed to be a total abstinence man. I never took part in a temperance meeting before, and nights ago. But for twenty years I have less influences. The river of paradise, too self-contained and informed with down, as guardian, upon river, palaces, dream of the ineffaceable picture we

been a living witness in favor of temperance. In March, 1857 — twenty-one years ago this month—the governor commissioned me as justice of the Supreme Court, and since then, except for a brief period, I have fulfilled the duties a brief period, I have fulfilled the duties of my position in this city and State. If I could recall the procession of crime that has passed before my eyes, and paint for you the scenes which were largely the result of indulgence in drink—so many persons condemned, nearly all of whom in this exigency of their lives conferred that they were brought. lives confessed that they were brought to it by intemperance—I think you would feel that I am justified in standing here and speaking for temperance. What shall we do? If each one would say, 'I will cast my influence for tem-perance,' there would be no trouble about this. Hence, for one, I feel justified in making my first appearance here on the boards of Tammany Hall; here to do my part for temperance, in favor of law, order, happiness and prosperity; and against vice, crime, and all its thou-

Would that some of our leading minis ters who have stood aloof from the great reform, would come to the front, and heretofore made temperance addresses would join them, and aid in the endeavor to close up these death-breathing halls, and save our youth from a drunkard's fate and a drunkard's grave!

The Observer has a bright letter from a lady correspondent, who had listened, a short time before, to a very earnest mis sionary address at a Methodist Confer ence, from an eloquent Professor, who became particularly demonstrative against his lady hearers, demanding, with no little authority of tone and violence of language, their jewelry as a freewill offering unto the Lord, and denoun ing their \$500 shawls, their expensive monds. Now, this bright sister, who has enjoyed the experience of nearly a half century, was disposed to think that the number of these 8500 shawls, in an average audience, was very limited, as were also diamonds and expensive jewwas usually not so much the choice of the lady as the gift of a husband or father; and, as it lasted a life-time, was not, after all, so expensive or uneco while a fine gold chain across his vest end of it: and though he had a clerical vest that clasped his neck, there was a fair presumption of valuable studs upon his shirt bosom beneath. Besides, there were significant signs of the pleasant indulgence of smoking, on the part of the pleader. The lady waited in vain to hear the falling of his golden ornaments upon the collection plate, or of his pledge to give the hundred dollars he spent annually upon cigars to the missionary cause. Failing in this, the pathetic eloquence of charitable and reformatory purposes. our Professor was lost upon her. Let The Roman Church everywhere exhibits lor, who occupies the wool-sack, and us not throw stones at other glass the same unappeasable hunger for real are close beside the throne. Dr. Tait, ened much of the enthusiasm which at- houses, but set brave and beautiful extended the latter portion of his labors amples of self-denial. Woman is rarely for the gathering into the hands of the in the Tabernacle last year. Although second in sacrifice. It is to please the er, large congregations gathered to lisvanity, that determines her taste in ten to his discourses, and to the fa- dress. We may well quietly confess to miliar, but always impressive, singing of each other our weaknesses, and provoke Mr. Sankey. These audiences were each other to love and good works in

ty-five miles from the city, and prayers It is the misfortune of every Church adults and children, have been greatly the House of Lords, and its clock tower offered for their success; and probably to be cursed with a squad of clerical improved, still comparatively little at the eastern end, are conspicuous in said he had received twenty-five of these and yet they are extremely reluctant to ceived Scriptures, and in efforts to in- Just across the street is the ever-enreformed men into his Church, and some cut loose from their centre, as it affords troduce sectarian services into prisons ticing Westminster Abbey, with its of them had become his best Christian them so convenient a refuge in the and reformatories. workers. Mr. Murphy was present, in cloudy and rough day. Such a course hearty sympathy with the meeting, is the making of the ministry a mere making one of his earnest, tender and convenience; and the men who practice rience of the assumptions and perti-walls is a sermon, a song of praise, a cacy, and depart to boast that they it are a nuisance, which needs to be

fessed conversion. The evangelists Your religion is designed to be have lost nothing in physical vigor, in means of persuasion to those outside. the earnestness and simplicity of their But in order to secure this end, it must services, or in their marvelous power needs find expression in your conduct. over the immense crowds that gather Your inner life is hidden; men are not to hear them preach and sing. Thanks able to see directly what you are, and be to God for all the favor He gives hence are obliged to wait till those inthem among the masses of unconverted terior affections record themselves in external acts. The pious emotions you may indulge, the elevated thoughts you may cherish, the pure desires you may A new class of men have become feel, become a persuasive power only awakened in New York city to the ter- when translated into deeds. Men of the rible evils attending the sale and use of world understand a good deed, and are alcoholic liquors, as a beverage, through affected by it, and are slow to believe the efforts of Dr. Howard Crosby. Under you have any genuine religion, till it an old license law hundreds of liquor sapasses out of the domain of mere perloons have been closed, and the Sabbath sonal experience into that of the practi-

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We have not the slightest doubt that very active, well-trained and skillful minds inspire and control the move ments of this great Church in America. While, doubtless, there is a constantly disintegrating influence operating through the silent forces of our enlightened communities and free institutions, which pervades the intellectual great body of Roman Catholics can be moved as a unit to accomplish ecclesiastical results; and by availing themselves of the nearly equally balanced parties in our politics, the heads of the Church can often secure pecuniary and encroachments upon Protestant traditions and immunities. It is only too evident that, in cities like New York, with a large Roman Catholic popula-

height of unwisdom not to carefully been there, and still will go." mark the movements of this great Just at this point, we shoot under body, and stand earnestly for the de- Westminster Bridge, and are passing fense of the truth that has been bought object after object of interest. One of

cal power and ecclesiastical tyranny of veyed to its distant, and probably everpices, ought certainly, without pertur- well for Poston to embellish her Com- Arveiron rave ceaselessly at thy base. bation or anxiety, to be able to defend mon with a similar ancient shaft from O sovereign Blanc!" Thus our manthe faith for which early saints offered the land of the Pharaohs and the days hood is carried back to our childhood. their bodies to be borned, and to pre- of Moses?

questionable expedient rather than upon an established principle, and to seek to secure, by the power of a majority, what the enlightened conscience of the of them all, and the odor that fills the could.

It is impresses us, that we could dring some portion of his ministry at the never forget it if we would, and we glide under London Bridge, the busiest certainly would never forget it if we dilate, in a lecture delivered in Sacramento city, upon the Chinese. Says Dr. Briggs:—

green, velvety grass in abundance, which, to a New Englander, is won- "the king never dies." derful, considering the fact that we are seven or eight hundred miles north of Boston. But frosts and snows are seldom known here, and notwithstanding mists, and rains, and fogs, the winter

is enjoyable. Sailing with the current, we soon come to Lambeth Palace, on the south bank. This is an old, unattractive structure, occupied by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr. Tait is the Prisectarian advantages, and can make mate of all England, and is the second person in dignity in the realm. In a country with an established Church. such a dignitary is a man of note. He and his fellow bishops represent the tion, they have by this means built up Church in the House of Lords, and are for themselves, not from their own re-

Gothic arches of beauty, its almost With such a history, with such mod- countless monuments, and its honored ern illustrations of it, with our own expessleepers. The sight of its ancient visitors wish to taste for once this delinacity of this Church, it would be the prayer, and a benediction. "I have have dined like aldermen.

at such a price of suffering and blood. the grand undertakings of London is gitude is concerned. All the geogra- gives some fresh evidence of the vigilance But there is no occasion for forebod- the Thames embankment, which coming fear. The world is moving forward, not backward. The stars fight morth bank of the river. An enduring posite side of the globe. How many ing an illustrated story by Mrs. Swisshelm, with the truth. Christ's presence and wall of hewn granite, rising high above hundred times we have said in our entitled, "Tom and Others," and several perpetuating grace are pledged to His of danger from overflow, childhood, "So many degrees east, or shorter pleces, all relating to natural history.

The point of danger from overflow, childhood, "So many degrees east, or forms a splendid boundary between the west, from Greenwich," as we have towards light, not darkness. Both Prot- city and the Thames. This gives an been asked to locate the famous cities ries, poems and essays, with numerous illusestantism and Romanism feel the power opportunity for the formation of the of the earth; and all your readers have "Child's Calendar" is particularly worthy of of the nineteenth century and the leavening influences of the Christian Gospel which they hold in common. If filled with flowers and shrubs, and the visit it, and find it a reality, it carries in account of "Ash Pickers." Theresten Romanism produces a purer form of busy river below, make this a promepiety, a holier life, a truer consecration nade of great attraction. On this employed and to the work of human replantment, to be seen from all the langer parlor Pastimes, Prize Guess-work and Muto God and to the work of human re-bankment, to be seen from all the ing, rollicking group with whom we demption, she will grow faster than bridges, and by all who pass up and began to climb the hill of science. which is a capital one. Protestantism. If not, not. There is down the river, it has been decided to Many such places come to us in travmore danger to Protestantism from place the obelisk, which has, by ingen-eling, and we were recently impressed worldliness and doubt than from ritu- ious device, been recently brought from with an old boyish declamation, when alism and Romanism. If a darker Egypt. An iron cylinder was built for in the glorious city of Munich we Oliver A. Willard, editor of the Chicago day, a less liberal form of government, its reception. This was made water- strolled down to the rushing river, and a limited number of Protestant be- tight and launched upon the sea, and and suddenly recalled the words, lievers gave a death blow to the politi- thus the monstrous monolith was con-Of Isur rolling rapidly." Romanism, the present great body of lasting, standing place. This is similar fraternal, evangelical Christians, un- to the one in Paris, and will soon be Here was the Isur, and the description der the most favorable political aus- raised to its position. Would it not be was perfect. So "the Arve and the

bursting forth from its heavenly source, parts into many heads, and sends forth healing streams to the ends of the earth. to withhold a manifest right, to do in England, belong only to St. Paul's. to withhold a manifest right, to do what we would not have done to ourselves in a like position, to fear that the heavens will fall if justice prevails, to plant ourselves upon a temporary and for in building that structure he reared anticipation, and gratified us in realiza- co, who had not a very enviable reput

To change the scene, we step outside the walls, pass down a winding stair, filled by a lady. They have issued a circuand take a seat in a little car. In a few | lar in which a committee of the ladies say :noments we are shot through a tunnel

that such a delicious morsel can be extracted from the mud and filth of the polluted river. When State ministers have their annual dinner, and aldermen take an occasional feast, it is at Greenwich, and white bait is the rarity. All wishing many be sent to any member of the committee: Mrs. William Claffin, Newtonville, Mass. Miss Anne E. Johnson, Bradford. Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Andover. Mrs. Thomas Talbot, Billeries. Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, 155 Boylston St., Boston. Mrs. Richard Hallowell. West Medford. Mrs. I. Tisdale Talbot, 66 Maritimorus wish to taste for once this deli-

Refreshed, we climb the hill in the neighboring park, and visit the famous observatory, which, every child has learned, stands nowhere, as far as lon- lively and attractive title. Each number part of the was followed by Dr. L. R. Thayer phies of the world count this zero, and and talent of its managing editor, and of the

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and we live it over, repeat its lessons,

in the depth of winter, find flowers and beauty which for ages past and to come ties for girls in Boston to secure a training for college, as is now enjoyed by the boys.

The society has now entered upon belong to the living and the joyful, for

> moments we are shot through a tunnel under the Thames, and emerge on the southern bank. We just look across and see the Tower and the intervening river, and in a moment find ourselves back again. We have passed beneath the sea, and escaped the fate of Pharaoh. Above us have floated freighted argosies, and we are not crushed.
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> We now leave the attractions of the great city, and inclosed upon our left, as we sail down the river, are seen countless ships from every clime. These docks, and those at Liverpool, are wonderful. Huge walls of masonry inclose "Boston University was organized with-

The periodicals for the young people are sic are among the attractions of the number,

"He died suddenly at the Palmer House, "He died suddenly at the Paimer House, Sunday, March 17, at half past ten A. M. On the previous Thursday he was taken sick, and was usable to go to his home in Evanston. Thursday night, Friday, and Friday night, and Saturday, found him oppressed by exasperating vomiting, diarrhes, low pulse and difficult breathing. Medical attendance was given by Dr. J. S. Jewell, and all, including his faithful wife, looked for his recovery. At midnight after Saturday a messenger recalled Dr. Jewell, who remained with his patient until four o'clock wing the terrible hereditary alcohol. Chief Justice Davis, preme Court, whose vigorous in the bench has greatly aided and his co-laborers in their in an excellent speech:

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Certainly we are too strong in the promise of God and in our trust in the ultimate triumph of truth, to fear to be generous and to take the Christian stand on every question of civil, social and religious rights. We ought to be of the famous river for an hour of the promise of consciousness he was and declaim again its heroic stanzas.

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LETTER FROM LONDON.

Mr. EDITOR: Since my last, I have been across the dividing river, and been across the dividing river, and seen and the control of the seen and the control incongruity when the instincts of the dema-gogue and the culpable ignorance of the street brawler assert themselves in such un-lovely relations with Christian embassador-

> The Catholic World is the ablest and fairest of the publications of the Roman Catho-lic body in this country. While a devoted advocate of Romanism, it has many papers in its monthly issues of general interest. It also meets with a manly frankness the criticisms of Protestantism, and stands up bravely for the purity, the progressiveness and the divinity of its infallible Church. An able paper is given in the April number upon the Preparation for Christianity in the six centuries before Christ. The Political Unity of Italy is considered from a papal point of view; a very sharp criticism is given upon the charge of Political Rapacity made against the Roman Church, and of the German Treatment of Catholic Bishops under the new régime. The other articles are varied, consisting of stories, poetry, and

tion, they have by this means built up for themselves, not from their own resources, but from the common tax large establishments for educational, charitable and reformatory purposes. The Roman Church everywhere exhibits the same unappeasable hunger for real estate, for endowed establishments are close beside the throne. Dr. Tait, though first in rank, is by no means the most imposing of the bench of prices the most imposing of the bench of places the public funds have been thus used (not, indeed, in New England), excellent institutions of learning and charity have been established, multitudes of churches have been greatly improved, still comparatively little successful religious propagandism has been put forth. The Roman Catholics by the search of the Lord conspicuous in a conspicuous in a conspicuous in the constitution, or in the control of the constitution of the constitution, or in the sources of program of the constitutions of learning and reproductions of the constitutions of churches have been greatly improved, still comparatively little successful religious propagandism has been put forth. The Roman Catholics have controlled and undered-fold months of the proportions. And the successful religious propagandism has been put forth. The Roman Catholics have controlled and undered-fold months of the proportions. And can be successful religious propagandism has been put forth. The Roman Catholics have controlled and undered-fold months of the proportions. And controlled and undered-fold months of the proportions of the successful religious propagandism has been put forth. The Roman Catholics of the proportions of the proportions of the proportions. The sum required is forty thousand dollars are proportional to the control of the proportion of portant society is the simple statement of its

> The meeting of the Social Union on Monday evening, March 18th, was one of unusual interest. Although a stormy night, there was a large attendance. Arrangements have been perfected for a series of practical discussions upon denominational questions of present interest. The first was held on this occasion, Dr. Dorchester leading of with a well-digested address upon the sub-B. K. Peirce. The present year promises to members, and new names are offered for its fellowship. Some who have not attended for years, are returling.

The departure of our excellent assistant, and a change in the editorial room, brought to light some two or three scores of manuscripts that had passed under editorial rechances for insertion in our columns. It would have been some solace to these disapthey have seen the appalled look of the editor as these overlaid contributions were found, one after another, and their subjects and authors' names were read. Certain excellent papers, from valued writers, whose The Northwestern records, in an appreclative and tender editorial, the death of were among the number. The most pathetic sight was the appended postscript: Wellard. His bereaved wife is a daughter accepted, please return." They were indeed "accepted;" but also, "many are called, but of Dr. Henry Banister of the Theological few are chosen." It is not the waste-basket that receives many of the favors of our writers, but the quick oblivion of over-crowded drawers. Some of these will experience an early resurrection; and some, alas, bave perished of old age! We throw ourselves upon the "mercy of the court," and can only hope to enjoy the privilege of doing the same thing again.

"That mercy we to others show That mercy show to us."

We had a very pleasant call at our editerial rooms from Rev. A. W. Nicholson, book steward and editor of the Weslevan. Halifax, N. S. Mr. Nicholson is visiting Book Depository, which, we are glad to know, is enjoying much prosperity. The

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Our patient sisters in the work of establishing, what they believe to be, woman's right to a voice in the government under which she lives, must labor in hope for still another year in Massachusetts. The question of woman's suffrage has received from the Massachusetts. The question of woman's suffrage has received from the Massachusetts. Legislature unusual attention this year. The majority report of the committee was in its favor, and the minority report was unusually respectful as it was thoughtful. Over ninety men were willing to record their names in favor of permitting women of property to take part in town and municipal suffrage, to received the following touching note, ensome one hundred and twenty-three who closing a check for the money: woman will be accorded her right, or her privilege, by whatever name called, of sharing with her brothers in the responsibility of a common government, equally vital and dear to herself as to them, and for the care and preservation of which she has equal and preservation of which she has equal abilities and common risks.

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breadth of the scope of this Review under the new régime, and the intellectual ability with which it is sustained. Chief Justice with which it is sustained. Chief Justice with which it is sustained. Cooley opens with a discussion of the Limits and his bride. to State Control of Private Business, and is followed by President Chadbourne, upon the Ordo Salutis; Prof. S. M. Hopkins, on the Opening of the Synod of Dort; Dr. John Hall, on Evil in Things Good; Dr. S. T. ticle upon Deer Hunting by W. M. Laffan. Education in the State; Prof. Francis Bowen, cox tells and pictures the manner in which Dualism, Materialism or Idealism; Dr. Nathaniel Wost, No Preaching to the Dead; Prof. a finely illustrated article upon the Thouthe Pontificate of Pius IX; Charles A. Solmond, of Edinburgh, Shall the Keys or the Sceptre Rule in Germany? Dr. L. P. Hickok, Evolution from Mechanical Force; and Dr. McCosh, on Contemporary Philosophy, Mind and Brain. To some of these article we shall have occasion to refer hereafter. The office of publication of this stout Review is 37 Park Row, New York.

There seems to be no question as to the necessity for a new Court House in Boston. The courts are now crowded for space, and what is worse, the bench, bar, jury, witnesses and attendants are poisoned with the dreadful air of ill-ventilated rooms. The moment. fice, up start so many persistent advocates of different sites, that no harmony of action can be secured. The most economical plan on its face, and the one that, at the moment, meets with considerable favor, is to divide the courts, to build one court house in connection with the city jail, and to rebuild the present one on Court Street. The American Architect of March 16th, shows, in a sharp, sensible note, the probability that after such a plan should be consummated, it would be found to be the most expensive one of all, and besides this, would fail to meet the requisitions of the courts.

Mr. Bragdon announces that the wellknown teacher of cookery, Miss Parloa, of town, they will do well to read the adver-Boston, is to give a course of lectures (which are really object lessons) in cooking at Lasell Seminary, beginning next Saturday. Miss Parloa's classes in this city are crowded. will be seen, to sell or rent. She makes, before the class, certain dishes,

Mr. Bragdon desires us to add to the notice of his European trip, that those going with his party have the option of four different routes, with corresponding prices, viz.: \$400, \$450, \$500, \$550. The special route which he has added to Dr. Loomis costs \$500; but all the parties are together for portions of the trip. A few persons, not recommended, may be received.

announced by Dr. Dorchester, and quite fully described, is now out from the press the minister in charge, that all arrearages It is hoped others may be induced to do so. of D. Lothrop & Co. It makes a handsome may be settled at Conference. 16mo volume of 343 pages, and is entitled, "Concessions of Liberalists to Orthodoxy." Its price is \$1.25. It considers all the fundamental doctrines in controversy between the evangelical denominations and Unitarians and Universalists, and has gathered, from the leading minds of the latter schools of faith, the most remarkable and significant admissions, almost covering the whole ground in dispute, and showing how manifestly, in the human constitution, these great divine verities find their responses. The revelation made by the finger of God upon the conscience and moral nature of man, is in perfect harmony with the revelation of Holy Scripture. The book will have, as it merits, Many are seeking salvation — old and young. a wide distribution, and comes at an hour when its discussions will be especially ap-

We should hardly think of referring to a slight error in the editorial statements of The Conference year is closing very our religious exchanges, but our neighbors pleasantly with the Church at West Medof the Independent are so positive in their way, writes a correspondent. Notwithassertions, and disposed to hold their breth- standing the hard times, the people have ren of the press to such a strict account in been hopeful, and divine blessings have momentary lapses of information, that we been vouchsafed them. A goodly number find a quiet smile following the reading of have been converted, and a deep religious the unhesitating assurance, in last week's interest prevails at the present time. The issue, that the "Lesser Hymnai" was pastor and family (Rev. W. N. Richardson) "compiled by President Warren of the have been the recipients of valuable pres-Boston University." Why should the In- ents from the society. The town is stirred dependent deprive the eloquent Philadel- as never before on the subject of temperphia doctor and pastor, one of its own cor- ance, and the religious element is a very ship of a volume which was his pet weak- McMaster and McCurry, of Pittsburgh, Pa., ly quickened, and several persons have been

The Popular Science Monthly, for April, continues Herbert Spencer's papers on Evolutions of Government. Profs. Lockwood in the occasion of a pleasant surprise to the place, has been instrumental in saving many fourth quarterly conference at Scituate was the occasion of a pleasant surprise to the place, has been instrumental in saving many fourth quarterly conference at Scituate was the occasion of a pleasant surprise to the and Marsh have interesting papers in their Presiding Elder of Fall River district, Rev. special branches. Prof. Mayer gives an il- W. V. Morrison. The people met at the lustrated paper upon Edison's Talking Machine. The Marpingen Miracles are considered of the business, Mr. Parker Welsh addressed ered, and Living Corals by W. E. Damon.
A sketch and portrait are given of the late appreciation of his visits to them for ference. Prof. Secchi, the noted Italian astronomer. the past four years, and closed by present-The editor's table is full, as usual, and is one of ing him, in behalf of the society, with a the most attractive features of the monthly. D. Appleton & Co.

share of the public patronage. Dr. Hurst gives a capital illustrated article upon Norway, and Prof. J. H. Worman upon Pottery. A good variety of story, poetry and descriptive literature follows. The editor's work is thoughtful, impressive, and accompanied with interesting miscellany.

Helpful Mints on the International Lessons, for the Second Quarter of 1878, commencing at April 7. They are prepared by that ex-

The secretary of the N. E. E. Society has

The Evansville (Indiana) Journal announces, with a full description of the ser-The Princeton Review is a marvel of cheapness. It is a bi-monthly, with a subscription price of \$2. This second issue of the year, for March, contains four hundred pages — quite a large octavo volume — and fourteen elaborate papers. The titles of the ball of the year, for March, contains four hundred pages — quite a large octavo volume — and fourteen elaborate papers. The titles of the ball of the pages — the titles of the pages — the pag fourteen elaborate papers. The titles of the papers and their authors will suggest the Church, South, a relative of the bride. Dr.

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> from the pen of Rev. Reuen Thomas, has been printed for private circulation, to aid in awakening interest in appropriate congregations of the facts. One step toward reform to the facts would meet Christian obligations by the voluntary system; but the Golden Rule has proper, stating a difference in opinion as to the facts. One step toward reform to the awakening interest in appropriate congrega-the facts. One step toward reform is the tional singing. It is excellent seed to sow

The Sunday Afternoon is as prompt as the morning monthiles. The April number continues the serial stories and the scientific and exegetical papers of Principal Dawson. An interesting paper upon the Outlook of the Episcopal Church is given by Julius H. Ward. Prof. Bowne's essay upon the relation of theology to morals, appears in this temperance question without offering a solution, and adds note and comment upon all the leading events of the past month. This

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We are indebted to Hon. William Claffin explaining how and why this way, and why not that way, making the whole process ments connected with the President's Annany have been converted. nual Message, containing the report of the Secretary of the Interior, and covering the report of the Bureau of Education.

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The able essay of Joseph Nash upon the Relation between Capital and Labor in the the pastor, who has been absent several United States, which obtained the first prize as awarded by the Boston Y. M. C. Union, is now published, in a pamphlet form, by Lee & Shepard, and sold for

### NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. The revival at old Oxford (Rev. O. W. Adams, pastor) is progressing gloriously. A band of ladies have formed a praying league for special ones, and the result has been the conversion of some of the most doubtful cases in town.

marked feature of the movement. Messrs. are carrying on the work, and God is blessing their labors.

the evening was spent in pleasant social The National Repository is not behind its greetings. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Hibcompeers in promptness of issue, and holds ben, is very popular among his people, and up a handsome front in its struggle for a has succeeded in building up a good con-

have a strong Church at Scituate." Last Sunday evening the Worthen Street M. E. church, Lowell, was filled to reple-Fairbanks & Co., of Chicago, send out, in a concert. At the conclusion of the exercises, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton delivered a farewell address, in fitting terms, to the retiring votes? to the contrary notwithstanding. prepared by that exlool work, Rev. W. F.

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were appointed. The committee on Pre-siding Eldership, consisting of Brothers Chadbourne, Hatch and Ayres, reported as ollows, which report was adopted: -

Resolved, 1, That the Bishop presiding at the next session of the New England An-nual Conference, be and hereby is requested to so arrange the districts, that the Worces-ter district shall embrace a part of Boston and vicinity.

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NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. he stand at the Vineyard camp-meeting, last August, to be dead; and despite, also, the blasts lately assailing him for announc-S." in his statement above. "Member" times ready to hear and act upon duly-made | Church of Christ! complaints," as there is a little suspicion

that "A Member" may be a justice of the peace, and so knows whereof he testifies. "S." repeats his advice to "take down number. The editor speaks appreciatively of the church in Edgartown." It can easily be well-adapted to present needs, and so arranged with ante-rooms as to be large enough "on occasions which call together all the congregations in town." "S." hopes to have an invitation to the "razing." Many of the small Churches on the dis-

trict have been favored with revivals. One of the most remarkable is at Wareham. If any of our readers are desiring a fine The most hopeless cases of drunkards were among the first to be converted. The Congregational Church has been the chief centre of the work. At Agawam, or East Wareham, 50 or more have professed con-

Rev. C. C. Gilbert, of the Troy Conference, Aug. 19. One day will be devoted to temded of intense interest, and draw a full house. Toad.

died March 13, 1878. He was sixty-five perance. The treasurer made an encourassociation.

As a relief to the financial pressure upon We hope all our subscribers will look at the Churches, an effort is being made to the figures on their paper; and if they do unite two in close proximity under one pastor. South and East Harwich will unite next year, also Barnstable and Yarmouth Port.

Dr. James Porter is spending the month of March in West Dennis. Brother Hall weeks on account of ill health, is reported improving, but will not probably be able to take an appointment next year. It is very fortunate for the Church at West Dennis to be able to secure the services of Dr. Porter at this time.

The District Conference at North Redford was a very pleasant affair. A vote of eleven to six was passed to continue it. s.

### MAINE.

A prosperous year at South Paris (Rev. charge of the Church. F. C. Rogers, pastor), is closing with good interest. March 10, five were baptized and eleven united with the Church. Since the week of prayer the religious interest has been excellent; twenty or more have begun the new life. Some 30 have been baptized during the year, and more than that number have been received in full. The Sabbathschool is flourishing under the able superin-

tendency of Mr. S. Stowe. The past year at the M. E. Church in West Waterville has been characterized by several conversions. The pastor, Rev. C. L Mann, has been abundant in labors, and the Church is anxious for his return. The tem-

A very interesting revival is in progress at Old Orchard. Believers have been greatclaimed and converted. Rev. A. Turner, who has been spending the winter at this a class of twelve members, and others will soon join. The subject of building a chapel is being agitated, and at no distant day this beautiful summer resort will be one of the

tion in the M. E. Church at North Auburn seeking salvation during the past six months. Seventy-seven have been gathered into the Church, and others are saying " we would see Jesus."

" W." sends the following items: " The

has twenty-five members. Mrs. L. V. Simp-son is president, and Mrs. Mary Harley, corresponding secretary. "There will be a very general move among the preachers of the Maine Conference at the approaching session, 'unanimous

This association was in session last week in Trinity Church, Worcester. There was a good representation of the preachers of the district present. Brothers Pentecost, of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, read interesting essays. Committees on the Presiding Eldership and on Sunday-schools present appointed. The committee on Presidence of the present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of Laurel Street, and Nichols, of Warren, the district present of the district pres tional Church at South Bridgton.

The revival at Naples, under the labors of Brother Pendexter, was an excellent work, and still bears fruit.

The Methodist society at North Conway is hope of the Worth-has put an Estey organ in the Masonic Hall, where the society is holding its Sabbath services. The Methodist interest at North Conway is improving. A Sunday-school has Cook Book "free, Send for one. been organized here, and is prospering. Quite a revival interest is enjoyed in the Congregational and Baptist Churches in this

Corner, is very much beloved by his people, who wish his return to them another year. Association favors purely episcopal appointments of Presiding Elders, but that if these appointments are not to be thus purely episcopal, then we recommend that the New England Conference as a whole, and in open session, do by some suitable and informal means, express its sense of the fitness of certain men for this responsible office, and respectfully ask the presiding Bishop to make his appointments from these men.

The secretary of the meeting was instruct. vival meetings with very favorable results, and the interest increases. There are three

New Bedford District.

"S." still lives, although reported from that for thirty-five years he had not pre-

did criticisms of " A Member," in the HER- decided to go back to the pew-renting sys-An excellent essay, written by the late Dr. Lowell Mason, upon the theme of "Song in Worship," and introduced by a short preface cle criticised, and agreeing with the facts would meet Christian obligations by the worship."

HERALD CALENDAR.

ALD of March 14, taking, as that criticism tem, to meet its current expenses. It would seem that a true Christian life would seem that a true Christian obligations by the cons' Orders, at Westfield, Wednesday, at 7 p. m. admission that it is needed. This "mem- ness is written on the purses of our people, ber" does, at the same time confirming we shall have to resort to the compulsor; methods for carrying on our Christian enter says, "Doubtless the selling and drinking prises. Happy will it be for the world when were on a large scale." "S." is glad to God's will in this matter — the giving equaling that "the local authorities are at all ing the receiving — shall be the law of the

Rev. A. M. Pottle preached at Saccarappa last Sabbath on exchange. Brother Pottle is a great favorite, and as a pastor has left a mark here which will not soon be obliterated. The Church at Saccarappa has commenced The Church at Saccarappa has commenced enlarging the vestry accommodations, for the purpose of adding church parlors and infant-room. The contempiated improveinfant-room. The contemplated improvement will give vestries the whole size of the Way.

The Springfield, Athol and Northeastern R. S. audience-room. The ladies' circle have the matter in charge.

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The Springfield, Athol and Nortneastern h. t. will give free return passes from Springfield to Mathol, and all clergymen holding cards of identity on any railroad can use the same to and from Athol.

### EAST MAINE.

At Woolwich, March 12, Rev. C. B. Bess delivered his unique lecture " Jack and Jill." to a large and interested audience. At Pittston, also, the same lecture has recent-

chair and a very nice study-desk. During his whole pastorate here, he has had charg of a large Bible class, and from them he has received a rich silver service. "The E. M. Conference Seminary is en

joying a term of marked prosperity. It now has over one hundred students, a large graduating class, and others equally good to take their places."

### RHODE ISLAND.

The presence of a missionary secretary ha been unusual at the sessions of the Providence Conference for several years past. Willimantic This year Dr. Dashiell will be present. Chaplain M'Cabe and Dr. Foss will also be mong the welcome visitors.

Presiding Elder Brewster organized a new church at Blackstone on the 17th inst., with a membership in full of sixteen persons and twenty-five on probation — a good beginning.

Brother A. A. Presbrey has been put in charge of the Church.

of the N. E. Conference of the M. E. Church will hold their Annual Meeting in the M. E. church, we stall did their Annual Meeting in the M. E. church will hold their Annual Meeting in the M. E. church will hold their Annual Meeting in the M. E. church will hold their Annual Meeting in the M. E. Church wil Mrs. C. W. Field, of the Mathewson Stree

Church, has been elected president of the tween forty and fifty men bave not only been brought to habits of temperance during the past year, but also to Christ by this working

The work continues to make progress a Warren, and Brother Clark aiready reports the conversion of sixty souls.

### VERMONT. Death has several times entered the fami

lies of our pastors, and taken loved ones to the "glory to be revealed." But net unti now have any of the pastors fallen. We now report, with great sorrow, the sudden death of Brother R. Pritty, who was closing up his second year at Morgan Center, in the midst of a gracious revival. He preach usual Sunday, the 10th inst., walked five miles in attending a social meeting Monday night, and returned home about midnight night, and returned nome about midnight.

Soon after retiring, his wife noticed that he breathed strangely. She lighted a lamp as sponsibility in cases, but can assume no farther resoon as possible, and found him already in at the church, which is a few rods from the depot. Soon after retiring, his wife noticed that he breathed strangely. She lighted a lamp as the embrace of death. The cause must have been some affection of the heart. We shall miss Brother Pritty. He was a faithful man, and had won the love and confidence of his people, who are now left sadly bereft. Sixteen persons were received on proba- He leaves a wife and several children, whom we commend to the grace of God and the handsome sum of trade dollars. Refreshments were served, and the remainder of one hundred souls have been at the altar tion of this affliction, the St. Johnsbury distion of this affliction, the St. Johnsbury district is in a prosperous condition.

are building a hall at this place for preaching. The money has already been secured. W. F. M. Society of Saco is flourishing, and That society now numbers sixty-six.

Brother E. S. Locke is closing a three years successful pastorate. During this time a new M. E. Church has been organized, and

or more, have asked prayers, and the indileading the people to victory. H. A. S. In East Boston, March & Linville Tower, only son of Rev. L. J. and Lydia C. Hall.

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Money Letters from March 18 to 25. At a meeting organizing the Maine State
Alliance, an aged physician who has stood
high in his profession for fifty years, stated
that for thirty-five years he had not prescribed liquor to his patients, with one or
two exceptions. The evils of intemperance
would be greatly modified if all the medical

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting (to con-tinue eight days), begins Wednesday, Aug. 14 Me. State Temperance Camp-meeting begins at the close of the above, and will continue over the

EASTERN CONFERENCES. Conference. Place. Nme. Bishop. New England, Westfield, April 3, Harris.

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May 8, Merrill, R. R. NOTICE - N. E. CONFERENCE. - Free

Up to this time, it is impossible to get a reduction on any other road; if we do so, will publis the fact. Wm. J. POMFRET, R. R. Sec'y. Newton Upper Falls, March 15.

Wareham, 50 or more have professed conversion within three weeks. This is in connection with the Methodist Church. At South Carver meetings are held afternoons and evenings during the week. The Church has been greatly quickened, and a good many have been converted.

The Yarmouth camp-meeting committee met at Middleboro, March 13. It was decided to begin the meeting Friday evening, Aug. 9, and continue until Monday evening, Aug. 9. One day will be devoted to tem-R. R. NOTICE. - All persons attending the N.

Concord, March 22, 1878.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. - The Ve morial Service will be held in the afternoon of the first day of Conference. N. M. B.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. - The class to be examined in the Studies of the First Year will meet the Committee in the vestry of Mathewson Street church, Providence, Tuesday, April 16, at Amount required to

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. - The Commit-tee to examine Local Preachers for Elders' orders will meet candidates in the Mathewson St. vestry, Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p. m.

MAINE CONFERENCE. - All members of the Maine Conference, and official visitors, who desire entertainment at the approaching session at Farm-ington, are requested to inform me at once. The

requested to meet the Committee at the M. E. ch, Farmington, April 23, at 10 o'clock a. m.

THE PREACHERS ON NEW BEDFORD DIS-TRICT are requested to send an account of the benevolent collections, as soon as they are com-At Island Pond, twelve have recently been received in the Church. Our people been received in the Church. Our people by itself; all the other collections in the aggregate bell at this place for preach. Please send, also, the number of conversions.

W. H. STET-ON. pleted, to the subscriber.

Please send the amount; of missionary collections

### Marriages.

new M. E. Church has been organized, and has grown to the above proportions.

The work at Richford, where Brother J. S. Little is assisted by evangelist Nichols, is increasing in interest and power. Twenty, or more, have saired preserve and the leaf.

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### THE GUEST.

Speechless Sorrow sat with me; I was sighing wearily. Lamp and fire were out; the rain Wiidly beat the window-pane. In the dark we heard a knock, And a hand was on the lock; One in waiting snoke to me. One in waiting spoke to me, Saying sweetly,
I am come to sup with thee!"

All my room was dark and damp;
"Sorrow," said I, "trim the lamp;
Light the fire and cheer thy face;
Set the guest-chair in its place."
And again I beard the knock;
In the dark I found the lock.
"Enter! I have turned the key!
Enter, stranger,
Who art come to sup with me."

Opening wide the door, he came, But I could not speak his name; In the guest-chair took his place, But I could not see his face! When my cheerful fire was beaming, When my little lamp was gleaming, And the feast was spread for three, Lo! my Master Was the guest that supped with me!

### THE KHEDIVE'S EGYPT; OR, THE OLD HOUSE OF BONDAGE

UNDER NEW MASTERS.\*

BY MRS. MARY D. WELCOME.

were antipodes in every particular, cut in stone, and set with onyx and physical and moral. The former, "a jasper and lapis lazuli, cornelians, turvery Turk of the Turks;" the latter, a quoises, chalcedonies and sapphires. noble, manly character, a man of lib-

only give space to one, showing how strong even on the throne."

to posterity as the destroyer of the Pyr- Christians, and only one part Protes-

They have helped build Cairo already!" soul nor body. The Frenchman made his salaam. and retired in despair. What was he strong & Co. to do? The obstinacy of Abbas was ever proof against argument, and he brooked no contradiction to his will. To refuse would be to lose his place; OR, THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IN SOULto obey, would, he thought, stamp his name with eternal infamy. Tossing restlessly upon his bed, a bright idea flashed on his mind. He would appeal to the Abbas' avarice. Taking a large sheet of paper, he covered it with long

receiving your orders to remove the labors, fifteen were sanctified, and four stones from the Pyramids for the bar- justified. The records of the second rage, I deemed it my duty to make a week read as follows: rough calculation of the cost, and here

Well, well, said Aobas impatient-at Westgate at half past one, and at This question came to me over and Nellie, the Italian of whom I have roglyphics? Tell me what it will cost.

The engineer immediately named an enormous sum for the cost of taking down and transporting the stones, and after some severe cross-questioning

monuments of Egypt were spared.

From the Lakes of Killarney to the sanctified, and two set at liberty. Golden Horn." Mr. Field is a keen observer, and knows how to attract- were set at liberty. ively describe what he sees. Although to Japan. Only eight chapters of the

twenty-five are devoted to Egypt. The account of Dr. Field's visit to space for only a brief quotation : " But the jewel of India - the Koh-i-noor of grandson of Akbar, for his wife, whom and on her death-bed promised to rear to her memory such a mausoleum as liberty. Praise God forever! had never been erected before. To contributing another to the numerous chitects from all countries, who rivaled vantages of many years' residence in costliness of their designs. The result an official capacity, his intimate public was a structure which cost fabulous and private relations with the last sums of money (the whole empire bethree rulers, and his recent return from ing placed under contribution for it, as that country. He gives a graphic view were the Jews for the temple of Solodition, "when the dawn of a new civ-ilization seems breaking over that por-rounded by a garden. You enter un-"Held tion of the East which hailed the first, der a lofty gateway, and before you is was a great day of God. Two men

long ere Greece or Rome had emerged an avenue of cypresses a third of a from the 'double darkness of Night mile long, whose dark foliage is a setand Night's daughter, Ignorance." ting for a form of dazzling whiteness at carried it to Middletown, and now it is Mehemet Ali, founder of the present the end. That is the Taj. It stands Egyptian dynasty, within the memory on a double terrace, the first of red hope, and the Lord laid to His helping of persons now living, found Alexan-sandstone, twenty feet high and a hand; four got clean hearts. Two men dria a mass of ruins and rubbish, a thousand feet broad, at the extremicame to scoff; the Lord laid hold of nest of needy fishermen and pirates, ties of which stand two mosques, of and left it a city. He found all Egypt the same dark stone, facing each other. a chaos; he left it a country. He cre- Midway between, rises the second terated not only an empire, but a people, race, of marble, fifteen feet high and out of the dozen different nationalities, three hundred feet square, on the cor- of an evil spirit, and met with Brother which then, as now, constitute the ners of which stand four marble min-Egyptians. Nature had made Egypt in air,' stands the Taj. It is built of were obliged to give up, because so she should be manufacturing too! At a hundred and fifty feet square, or preached. The Lord pardoned one agricultural; Mehemet Ali determined marble - pure, stainless, white. It is great expense he imported large quan- rather, it is eight-sided, and surmounttities of costly machinery, with skilled ed by a dome which rises nearly two there, she was cursing, swearing, operatives at high wages, but the skel- huadred feet above the pavement be- dancing, etc. We kneeled down and whole scheme to have been a failure. ning over the stone-work give it the eton ruins of his vast mills show the low. . . . Vines and arabesques run-The successor of Mehemet was his lightness of foliage. . . . Enclosing She said, 'Curse the Lord!' I then warrior son, Ibrahim, who swept like the sacred spot is a screen of marble, said, 'It (the work) shall be done, exclamations. a flame through Syria and Arabia, his carved into a kind of fretwork, and so But she said, 'It shall not be done.' It military genius his chief characteristic, pure and white that the light shines came to Brother S.'s mind that we and the record of his battles, the recthrough it as through alabaster, falling should set the Lord a time to deliver ord of his life. His reign lasted but softly on that which is within. The her. I asked him, 'What time?' He seventeen days after his inauguration. Emperor bereaved of his wife lavished said, 'One o'clock.' I said, 'So be it.' Between his reign and the present riches on her very dust, casting pre- At the last moment, God turned the Khedive, two others intervened - Ab- cious stones upon her tomb, as if he bas Pacha and Saïd Pacha - who, were placing a string of pearls around though members of the same family, her neck. It is overrun with flowers,

"But the body rests in the crypt beeral views and devoted to the interests low. We descend a few steps, and of his country. He reigned nine years, stand by the very sarcophagus in which and was succeeded by the present all that loveliness is enshrined. Anruler, whose accession to the throne is other sarcophagus contains the body of her husband. Their tombs were We might quote many interesting covered with fresh flowers - a perpetparagraphs from this volume, but will ual tribute to that love which was so

narrowly the Pyramids escaped demo- The information afforded in this vollition. A barrage had been begun ume respecting India and the natives, under the rule of Mehemet Ali, but English government, etc., is very amwas abandoned by Said. A French ple. A very graphic account of the engineer teld Mr. De Leon that he was mutiny at Cawnpore and Lucknow, one day hurriedly summoned to the in 1857, is given. The author treats desert palace of the viceroy. "You largely of Hindooism, and shows that are always troubling me about your Christianity has as yet made very barrage," said Abbas, "and an idea slight progress. The number of mishas struck me. Those great masses of sionaries is small compared with the stone, the Pyramids, are standing there vast population of India. Still there useless. Why not take the stone from is some advance, though slow. Regthem to do the work? Is it not a good inald Radeliffe, of London, said in a recent missionary address: "If we "Pull down the Pyramids!" stam- were to divide the world into sixteen mered the amazed engineer, aghast at parts, it would be twelve parts heathen the idea that his name would go down and Mohammedan, three nominal tant." Alas! the world is far from be "Yes," impatiently repeated Abbas. ing evangelized, and sin lieth at the "Why not? Are you silly enough to door of those who do little or nothing attach any reverence to those ugly, to carry the message of the Gospel to useless piles of stone? See if you can- the heathen, but lavish untold wealth not make use of them for the barrage. on those things which profit neither

† By Henry M. Field, D. D. Scribner, Arn

## PRAYING JOHNNY:

SAVING.

BY REV. JOHN LIVESEY.

[Continued.]

As specimens of his almost uniform

rows of figures and calculations, and success, I furnish a few extracts from idleness and vice; nine pairs of eyes to I will tell you the most beautiful story armed with this, returned the next day his journal and letters. Receiving his first appointment for Weardale, in the "What is all this?" growled Abbas, Westgate branch of the Hull circuit, he glancing his eye over the paper. says: "I let Whitehaven, Sept. 24, What rubbish is this you bring me?" 1824, and walked to Carlisle — forty-"Highness," was the reply, "after two miles." The first week of his deemer's crown. What a work!

> two were sanctified wholly. Preached such a responsibility? Stanhope at night.

down, while waiting in silence on God, do. After I rose from my knees, the fifteen. before the meeting began. A woman door opened, and my little boy came in Yes, they were truly of "every tribe said a man had taken a fit. I said he to recite his verse for the next day. He and nation," but they all might sit at Don't. You can do without the vase was going to get his soul sanctified. At stood by my side, and slowly repeated, that moment he fell down and tumbled "My grace is sufficient for thee," and games, and, best of all, might all hear There is little Nellie Watts. Her moth-

after, they rose with uplifted hands, and the decision was made. From Egypt to Japan, is a volume shouting, 'Glory! glory!' and blessing of travels from the gifted author of and praising God. All four were fully nine stray lambs?

"5th. Preached at Westgate; two

'Refining fire, go through my heart,' etc. They began to fall over on all sides, erying, 'Glory! glory!' and some cried, the Taj is very interesting. We have O Lord, enlarge my heart!' Many were astonished. Some ran out of the chapel. To some it appeared nothing its beauty - is the Taj, the tomb built but confusion; some were praying by the Emperor Shah Jehan, the with mourners, others rejoicing with believers, and others were singing. he loved with an idolatrous affection, Upwards of twenty were sanctified wholly, and three or four were set at

"9th. Preached again at Westgate The writer pleads, as an apology for carry out his purpose, he gathered ar- and held a prayer-meeting after. I cannot tell how many were sanctified works on Egypt, his exceptional ad- each other in the extravagance and and justified, but it was believed there

were about twenty." Truly, a glorious week's work! His journal is made up of similar records was ten, and Katie seven. to the above, showing an almost unbroken course of victory on all his father do?" of the changes wrought in the old mon), and employed twenty thousand circuits. Occasionally there are notes "House of Bondage" by Mehemet Ali workmen for seventeen years. The of extraordinary incidents, of which and his successors, and its present con- building thus erected is one of the most the following may be given as speci-

"Held a love-feast at Nenthead: it came twenty miles to get sanctified; one of them caught the holy fire, and spreading there." "Preached at Kilone, and brought him down; every bone in him shook. The other went away wounded." Went to Edmondbyers to pray with a woman possessed many people came in. I stood up and woman. Went to pray with the woman again at eight o'clock. When we got twelve. I told her to praise the Lord. storm into a calm, and delivered her." Wonder how Prof. Tyndal would ac count for such a deliverance!

At a missionary meeting, "where we had gracious influence," and several were saved, "One young woman cried aloud for mercy; and her mother, hearing of the circumstance, came into the ening to drag the daughter out. I stepped in between them, which made

into liberty." Invited to a place called the Old Mill, and being "strongly pressed in spirit, I went. When I got there I found a man who had been a most hardened unbeliever, and a speaker among the Deists, eight or nine years. I kneeled down to pray, and the hand of the Lord was powerfully upon him. He trembled, and cried aloud for mercy, and I continued to agonize for him till he received a clear sense of forgiveness. Such a scene followed as I never witnessed There was a congregation assembled, expecting to hear me; but the converted Deist stood up, and preached a sermon which astonished all text this appropriate Scripture: 'This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief.' He has joined us in Christian fellowship, and is likely to be a champion for God."

[To be continued.]

### MY MISSION CLASS.

BY LILLIAN A. MOULTON.

There were just nine of them - nine dirty-faced, bright-eyed, ragged, shoeless little children. Nine pairs of wayward feet to lead into the straight path; you?" nine pairs of hands to restrain from be guided in reading the Saviour's that I know." words; nine hearts that were aching for kindness and sympathy; nine minds, fertile for the seed-sowing; and

And how could I, only a poor, erring ballads. creature at best, needing rather to be But I forgot to introduce you to my led than to lead, needing rather to be nine. There was Jennie, a Scotch "Oct. 3d. While leading a class, taught than to teach - how could I take girl, Ida, with a brown skin, Lizette,

over, as I sat in my chamber that Sat- spoken, and the rest - Mary, Norah, "4tb. Swinehopeburn prayer-meet- urday afternoon; and then I knelt and Maggie and Katie - were all Irish. ing. The sanctifying power came asked the Father to show me what to Their ages ranged from seven to

from the viceroy, who seemed suspi- could not hold him. In a little time, closed again, I reiterated those golden story that I knew - "the old, old story providing food and other necessaries cious, was finally induced to abandon three others were rolling about in the words - "My grace is sufficient for of Jesus and His love." the design, and thus those grand old same manner. About half an hour thee;" my heart echoed "sufficient," In simple words I told it, beginning

"6th. Preached at Hantshieldford, preme, where want and woe were well- home fresh in their minds; so at its as an alms. It is a duty and a privi-

pected, yea, even at our very door, the waters of life.

Things are laid aside in chests and Two barefooted little ones stood at the I was sowing the seed. Would it drawers till they are antiquated, fabric eously for something to eat. My hus- the harvest be? band smiled, and said, "Lizzie, our Patiently and prayerfully we worked, more satisfactory to let them serve work has come to us."

my hat and shawl, I took the children right into the kitchen, gave them a seat to scatter the good seed broadcast over at Work. in front of the bright fire, and before the land. We organized a sewing-class asking any questions, got them a good for Wednesday afternoons, and a daybread and butter, for I knew that they have proved a success. must have been acquainted with that, I might tell you how we opened but I gave them warm potatoes, cold small hall for the parents - the drinkmeat, milk toast and mince pie. After ing fathers and mothers; how we told being thoroughly refreshed they were them the old, old story; how we tried very willing to entertain me with an to teach them the way of eternal life; account of the family history. Maggie but there is not space.

I asked the elder, "What does your I first saw her, when somebody came

"Drink whiskey" - promptly. " And what else ?"

lown, sometimes,"

"Who is the old woman?" queried I. "That's my mother, she" -

the vounger. dear mother," said I.

an' all the girls in my alley calls their her spirit was with Jesus. mothers so, an' I haint no worser nor Think you that death left no impres anybody else."

These proved a good source of enter- whole household is more Christlike bein Bethlehem - I asked, -"Do you know who that is?"

Without making any reply, I lifted Verily, "a little child shall lead them." twelve years of age. Great were the

Tom!" screamed Maggie, with great another's hands. But whether I or andelight.

"We must expect it," said he quietly. O ye foreign missionaries! I respect nine: -

us to their alley. Here we found a the rest? Did you know that Gretchen quantity of children who had come and he lanes to play, but only nine were willing to go to Sunday-school. These

of the party.

The next morning my husband put come back to Boston, you will find things different from what they were bought jump-ropes, hoops and balls, when you went away." for a pleasant time: and I made dough. nuts, molasses-candy, frosted cake. cracked nuts, popped corn, and baked softening atmosphere of sunny Florida; apples, in order to make the children he treads in perfect health the green

happy after they were tired of play. was over, the bell rang, and Bridget And so I have returned to Boston to remarshaled the whole troop into the sume my mission labor. dining-room. After lightening my confectionery bag, I sent them into the highways, hedges and alleys, and meet yard for a hearty romp, while we fin- with discouragements on every hand,

ished dinner. At four o'clock I ushered them into the "refreshment-room," where I had mission girls. that were present. He took for his arranged a table as tastily as possible with flowers and smilax. I think the same dark, dingy street. Will not repast must have looked tempting to somebody find them? Will not somethose eighteen hungry eyes. At any body save them? "They that win rate, they did it ample justice, for al. souls, shall shine as the stars forever and though an over-abundant supply had ever." been provided, it disappeared marvel-

After satisfaction was manifested, I conducted them into the sitting-room, where they were held in perfect silence for nearly an hour by stories of boys and girls, cats and dogs. Wonderful finally arose from my chair, a little

Italian girl stepped up, and said, -"Oh, just tell me one more -the beautifulest story you know.

"Yes," I replied, "in a little while

This announcement was met by general clapping. Then we went up into the parlor,

and after lighting the gas, I opened the piano and sang a few simple, childlike dress out of an old one. The children hallads.

from France, Gretchen, a German,

about the floor, so that three or four then went to his play. After the door the same story—the most beautiful er has enough to do in paying rent and

Two barefooted little ones stood at the door as we opened it, and begged pit-take root and grow? If so, what would and shape both out of fashion, or the moths eat them, and they are finally

breakfast. No, I didn't give them school for Saturdays, both of which

It was nearly a year from the time and said, "Maggie Sheehan is dying!"

I put on my shawl, and went down into that narrow alley, up four flights "Smokes, and kicks the old woman of rickety stairs, into a small attic room, and there, in one corner, on a pile of old clothes, lay Maggie, almost gone. She caught my hand, and "And my mother, too," interposed whispered, "Jesus loves me. I'm going to Jesus." A severe cold had "You ought not to speak so of your proved too much for the fragile form. and in ten minutes after she spoke, "She haint dear, an' she licks me, earthly deprivations were over, and

Dazzling, sparkling, in the sunlight, sion on the wretched family? . I tell Seeing that moralizing was of little you, my readers, it did. The father use, I took them up into the library, and mother are better and purer and opened my drawer of picture-cards, nobler for it, the children more mild books and bright-colored verses, and gentle and forgiving, and the ainment. Then I took out some large cause of that vacant place. We were pictures, illustrative of the life of until then, unable to fix their thoughts Christ, and holding up one - the Babe upon heaven, but now they are constantly looking upward through the golden gates, and their hearts are con-"Yes, indeed," answered both at tinually crying out to know more of once, "that's Mrs. Flannigan's baby." | the city wherein dwells their dear one.

the next - Jesus in the Temple at Two years from that date, my husband's failing health compelled me to leave my home for a warmer climate. "Why, that's Mike Dolan's brother and with regret I gave my charge into other labored, it was all the same -Immeasurably shocked, I laid away 'twas all the Lord's work. Doth He

the engravings and glanced at my hus- not always take care of His own? This morning I have been re-reading one of my letters from Ida, one of the

your work. But while you labor with, and pray for, the heathen in Burmah, don't forget those in Boston!

Moggie and Ketie readily conducted. Maggie and Katie readily conducted ever hear from Katie and Lizette, and chapel, raging like a fury, and threatlose them, but they intend to start a mission out there. the mother rage more furiously; but I said that God was not to be beaten by the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman, and I held the devil and an old woman the devil and a second the devil and the

This letter is dated a year ago. My husband no longer needs the pastures, and walks without a pain by The next afternoon, before dinner the still waters of the city celestial.

As I go in and out among the by-ways my faith grows clearer and my hope brighter, when I remember those nine

Reader, there are other nine in that

## OUR MOTHERS.

REPAIRING OLD DRESSES.

Now is the time to take last summer's dresses from the closets or the drawers stories, they thought them. When I where they have been lying all winter. Before it is time to take down stoves, or think of the spring house-cleaning, the busy mother has an opportunity to get through a good deal of necessary ripping, repairing, and altering. Where Will through a good deal of necessary ripshe has a sister or grown daughter to assist her, this may be a very pleasant piece of work. It frequently pays well to engage a seamstress for a few days to help through this annual campaign. A little judicious planning and rearranging will very often make a new terations made, tucks taken out, and pieces set in, that last year's costumes may not be altogether thrown aside. It is well now to think what you have

on hand that you can spare to give away. Is there not some little fellow in Joe's Sunday-school class, who will be very glad indeed to get Joe's last year's light striped pantaloons? You thought of giving them to the oldclothes' man, in exchange for a china

words — "My grace is sufficient for thee;" my heart echoed "sufficient," and the decision was made.

Shall I tell you where I found these nine stray lambs?

Away down at the North End of Boston, in one of the darkest streets, where sin and shame and sorrow reigned supereme, where want and woe were well-known visitors, where God's peace and Christ? A law, now visitors, where God's peace and Christ? A law of the law stop of the family, and she scarcely knows how she is to procure a new hat or dress for her family, and she scarcely knows how she is to procure a new hat or dress for her family, and she scarcely knows how she is to procure a new hat or dress for her family, and she scarcely knows how she is to procure a new hat or dress for her family, and she scarcely knows how she is to procure a new hat or dress ively describe what he sees. Although we had just perused Mr. De Leon's and held a fellowship meeting; three work, we went over the same ground with our new guide with interest, for each writes from his own standpoint, and clothes his ideas in his own original manner. It was, however, with special interest that we followed Dr. Field in his travels through India, then up the China Seas to Hong Kong, thence to Japan. Only eight chapters of the work has come to us."

and by this time we worked not alone. some other person's need. There is a "Yes," I assented, and throwing off Very many of our friends had grown great deal of quiet, sisterly work of this

## DRIFTING.

BY ANNIE M. HOWE.

From the shore of mortal birthplace Puts a little boat to sea, Laden with a soul immortal, Bound for port eternity; Frail and helpless on the billow Of life's ocean great and wide, See it slowly gliding onward, Drifting, drifting, with the tide.

Fature dark - a mist hangs o'er it. Those strange waters all unknown; Though some charts map out the voyage, Yet one finds it out alone. Will it stem the ocean currents, Boldly through the waters ride, Daring storm and braving tempest,

Or go drifting with the tide? Now 'tis sporting in the waters Tossing bubbles all the day. Never thinking of the morrow, Or of danger in the way. Beautiful and bright these bubbles Would they only might abide! -

They are drifting with the tide. All too soon the vision changes. And the sky is overcast; Clouds of sorrow gather, hover, O'er the waters thick and fast; Dark the rocks and shoals of trouble, Cold and sharp the winds beside, Grief is weighing down the life-boat, While it's drifting with the tide.

Still the signal fires are burning. Lighting up the gloomy sky, Streaming o'er the waste of waters, Pointing out the dangers nigh. Ah, it sees the heavenly beacon, Follows now the Holy Guide Who is watching from the light-house

Watching, with His bleeding side. It has almost reached the harbor, Almost touched the other shore: Almost seen the golden city Through the mist that's hanging o'er; Almost caught the heavenly music Rising on the other side; Just one moment - drop the anchor!

## Drifted, now, beyond the tide.

.... It is a most impressive thought - the first overture is always on God's part.

FUN AND FACT.

No sorrow will your heart betide, Without a comfort by its side; The sun may sleep in his sea-bed, But you have starlight overhead.

Elizabeth Barrett Barrett. . An old salt, sitting on a wharf the

thing for a lady, as is a lady, to carry in the street, Nora?" Cook—"Sure, thin, some profers a three-volume book; but I prefers a roll of music meself—quite careless and aisy like."

.... The man who lives right and is right, has more power in his silence than another has by his words. Character is like bells which ring out sweet music, and which when touched accidentally even, resound with exquisite melody.

As skillfully the sailor tacks his ship, Now veering north, now south, yet all the

while
Nears steadily his port, so may I find,
When winds of trial come, and I am borne
From that straight way which seems to
me the best.
That Thou, O Lord, dost wisely guide my Through all, unto the port of heavenly

- National Repository.

.... Bill.—"I say, Mary, run and ask Jule to come and play with us." Mary.—
"You know, Bill, mother says you ain't to call him Jule—his name's Julius." Bill.—
"Well, what does she call me Bill for, then? I shan't call him Jul-lus until she calls me Bill-ious." .... An Irish gentleman, hearing of a friend having a stone coffin made for himself, exclaimed: "By me sowl, an' that's a good idea! Sure, an' a stone coffin 'ud last a man hisalifetime."

.... There is a burden of care in getting riches, fear in keeping them, temptation it using them, guilt in abusing them, sorrow in losing them, and a burden of account a last to be given up concerning them. — Matthew Henry.

.... In the whole catalogue of Christian virtues, there is, perhaps, none which is so decisive a mark of a renewed nature, as a meek and lowly mind. The celebrated Aostin of Hippo, being asked what was the first thing in religion, replied: "Humility."

.... A little fellow, five or six years old who had been wearing undershirts much too small for him, was one day, after having been washed, put into a garment as much too large as the other had been too small. Our six-year-old shrugged his shoulders, shook himself, walked around, and finally burst out with, "I do feel awful lonesome in this shirt."

.... This little poem was written in a hoital by one of the wounded soldier bo ring our late war: —

I am not eager, bold or strong: All that is past; I am ready not to do At last! at last!

My half day's work is done, And that is all my part; I give a patient God My patient heart, And grasp His banner still, Though all the blue be dim, The stripes no less than stars Lead up to Him.

.... A little boy in Hyde Park was remonstrated with by his mother for breaking up a quantity of clothes-pins. "You musn't hurt them," said she, "as I want to use them." His naive reply was, "I ain't hurting them. They can't feel."

.... At one of Mr. Moody's meetings in London one speaker expressed a hope "tha something might be done for the miserable poor of London!" "And also for the miserable rich!" was a part of Mr. Moody

KEEPING LENT. Is this a fast to keepe
The larder leane
And cleane
From fat of yeales and sheape? Is it to quit the dish
Of fleshe, yet still
To fill
The platter high with fish?

Is it to fast an houre,
Or ragged goe,
Or show
A downcast look and sowre? No! 'tis a fast to dole
Thy sheafe of wheate,
And meate,
Unto the hungry sowle! It is a fast from strife,
From old debate
And hate
To circumeise "thy life"— To show a hearte grief-rent,

To starve thy sin,
Not bin,
And that's to keepe thy Lent!
Robert Herrick, 1591.

### FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

OUR LITTLE TO-DY.

She is a wee thing, blue-eyed, flaxenhaired, with tiny hands and feet, only three years old.

Her parents came from the old country, and named their baby girl for the good queen of England, Victoria.

When our little girl was but little over a year old, she began to talk. People asked her name, and she always answered, "To-dy!"

To-dy's father is a laborer, and like many another working-man, he used to smoke his pipe. A year ago last New Year's eve. Tody's father sat down after supper, lifted

his little girl up into his lap, and took

down his pipe from the mantel. Down slipped the child from her father's lap, and away she ran into the pantry.

"To-dy!" called her father. "What, sir?" sounded the piping little voice from the pantry in reply.

" Come bere!" " I don't want to."

"Why not, child?" "I don't like your nassy pipe, papa." The father is a godly man, and felt

keenly the child's reproof. "Well," said he, "come back, and won't smoke any more."

Quick as the word, the little feet came pattering back. Up she clambered again upon her father's knee, kissed him, and in her most winning tones said .-

"Papa, I'll curl your hair if you won't smoke any more."

And from that day the father has loved his pipe, he loves his dear little

## CHRIST AND THE CHILDREN.

child better.

Have you neither doubt nor fear?
Or, some tribute do you bring?
Are your little bands so filled
With bright gold and rarest gem,
That you dare to press so close,
Even touch His garment's hem?

Nay! you know not Christ the King: Nay! you know not Christ the Kin He no costly gift demands; More than gold or sparkling gems, Jesus loves our little hands; Empty though they be and weak, He will take them in His own; He will bend to hear our prayer, Even from His gracious throng

Well we know that we are touched Well we know that we are touch With the deep, dark stain of sin; Well we know its shadow falls, All around, without, within; But our Saviour knows it too, And He bids us still to come; Trusting in His tender love. Trusting in His tender love, Press we fearless toward His home.

He will cleanse our guilty stains: That we shall not dread to stand Even before God's piercing sight; Holy angels cannot sing, Such a joyous, gladsome song, As the happy little ones, Who to Christ the Lord belong.

### LITTLE NITA.

BY ANNIE ARMSTRONG.

Flitted bird-like all the day Round the house, and in and out, Here and there in merry play; Shone her eyes with happy light; Rang her voice in childish glee: And her mother, watching, said, She is very dear to me: Sweeter child was never yet, How we love her none can tell; All her paths are strewn with roses, It is with my darling well."

Little Nita, clad in white,

Little Nita, dressed in white,

Lay upon her tiny bed; Silken curtains fell in folds Round her tangled golden head; Curling lashes, cheeks a-flush, Fairer picture could not be; And her mother, bending, said, She is more than life to me." Sweetly smiled the baby lips, And she mused, " These tokens tell She is dreaming of the angels: It is with my darling well.

Little Nita, robed in white, Motionless, and still, and fair As a waxen lily, lay In a casket rich and rare; Pure and sweet she looked, as one Never made for doubts and fears; And her mother, gazing down Through a mist of blinding tears. Murmured, "Earth is hard at best; Of life's future none can tell; She is safe for ave in heaven -

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come for more direct personal effort among the unsaved, especially among the classes above mentioned, and C. W. Sawyer, well-known as a gospel temperance worker in connection with temperance worker in connection with salvation. gagement with Stephen Tyng's con-gregation, was invited to come to the N. H. Conference.

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with continuously increasing numbers and steady success. The first week the Y. M. C. A. generously offered the use of Association Hall and other rooms of their building, but it was found almost as impossible to draw in the desired classes, as though the place were a church. The week-evening meetings were therefore moved to a large room rented by the ladies especially for such purposes, and this has been procled a grant substitution. Lecame convinced that she was not in possession of all it was possible for her to know of the "great salvation," and, therefore, not of all it was possible for her to be, in order to her highest efficiency. Knowing her need, she immediately commenced that she was not in possession of all it was possible for her to know of the "great salvation," and, therefore, not of all it was possible for her to know of the "great salvation," and, therefore, not of all it was possible for her to know of the "great salvation," and, therefore, not of all it was possible for her to know of the "great salvation," and, therefore, not of all it was possible for her to be, in order to her highest efficiency. Knowing her need, she immediately commenced that she was not in possession of all it was possible for her to be, in order to her highest efficiency. Knowing her need, she immediately commenced that she was not in possession of all it was possible for her to be, in order to her highest efficiency. Knowing her need, she immediately commenced seeking with great earnestness to be "cleansed from all the possession of all it was possible for her to be, in order to her highest efficiency. Knowing her need, she immediately commenced seeking with great earnestness to be "cleansed from all the possession of all it was possible for her to be, in order to her highest efficiency. been packed every night to its utmost before the cross of Jesus until the Holy

the everlasting Gospel. The way of the Spirit's presence. In her experience advertising these meetings is perhaps the promise was fulfilled. "We will somewhat unique. At ten o'clock on with him, and make our abode with him." The Comforter came to Saturday night, bands of ladies go round, three in each, accompanied by a gentleman, enter the liquor saloons married to Rev. W. B. Howard, of the

He was well-dressed, and, as he confessed, a member of one of our most know a soul in the city, to which he had come as a commercial traveler.

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close of the meetings, especially on Sunday nights, reveal some things hard to be believed. Multitudes of men, reserved a very comforting sermon well-dressed, and apparently respectable, confess that this is the first religious service they have attended in four, ious service they have attended in four, six, or even ten years. They have generally had Christian mothers, have usually attended Sunday-school, but now profess an absolute unbelief in anything that can neither be seen, heard nor touched. They take hold of all the newspaper talk concerning future punishment, and argue in this way: "How can you expect us to believe what even your ministers described in the state of the second of the point the living to the record of the best of the point the living to the record of the decad. It is seldom that a young man is reared from infancy to childhood and manhood, who possesses so many of the state of the virtues of the decads it is hardly necessary to speak, and yet, when one so faithful, so active, so nother, so true to himself and society, passes away, it seems but justice to point the living to the record of the dead. It is seldom that a young man is reared from infancy to childhood and manhood, who possesses so many of the control of the decads it is hardly necessary to speak, and yet, when one so faithful, so active, so nother, so true to himself and society, passes away, it seems but justice to point the living to the record of the dead. It is seldom that a young man is reared from infancy to childhood and manhood, who possesses so many of lieve what even your ministers do not?
They are not sure of a hell, how can they be sure of heaven, or God, or a they be sure of heaven, or God, or a years, she manifested a rich Christian were few. Long and tenderly will his soul, or anything?" There is but one experience, and when sickness and bereaved wife and sorrowing parents argument to be used—that incontrodeath came, was ready for the great and brothers mourn his loss. Living, vertible one of Christian consciousness During her short and terrible sick- he was universally beloved by all who knew him, and dying, his death will be - "We cannot but speak that which

No attempt has been made to " number" the results. Multitudes of in Jesus. pledges have been signed with the full understanding that only the regenerating grace of God could make it posating grace of God could make it possible to keep them. Hundreds have risen for prayers, and been conversed and prayed with; some have professed conversion, and testified of the grace

Church, as well as her own family, is bereaved, for the tender lamb was of God in the Lord's house on account of bodily infirmities. For the last few months of her sickness she was an intense sufferer, but she never complained. She had a firm trust in her services which was these months of her sickness she was an intense sufferer, but she never complained. She had a firm trust in her services which was the sendence of God in the Lord's house on account of bodily infirmities. For the last few months of her sickness she was an intense sufferer, but she never complained. She had a firm trust in her services which was the sendence of the sen conversion, and testified of the grace which saves them. The present revelation of the vice, ignorance and infidelity of even the moderately respectable portions of the community, the neglect of churches and hostility towards accredited ministers and teachers, have made our workers feel very made our workers

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He lived a life of devotion to God and with the purpose of discountenancing Marithe Church, and died in the full assurclatry, which his predecessor so long en- ance of hope. "He rests from his la-

Obituaries.

W. F. MALLALIEU.

Louisa C. Howard was born at

For the few past Sunday evenings, "Mozart Garden," an immense German lager beer saloon, has been secured, and an audience of at least a thousand gathered there to listen to

a gentleman, enter the liquor saloons and beer-gardens, present hand-bills to those they find within, and politely invite them to be present at Mozart Hall the next evening.

Curious phases of life thus come under the notice of these visitors, some of them very sad ones. The writer of them very sad ones. The writer helped out of darkness through her inmet in one place a boy of not over tercessions. Her children are occupyfourteen, in intimate conversation with ing positions of honor and usefulness the proprietor, after eleven o'clock. in different parts of the country, and are worthy offspring of such a mother. Her last sickness was most distressing, and was protracted through many fushionable Sunday-schools. At another, a young man was found seated cheerful, always confident. She would by a stove, apparently taking no interest in the pursuits of those around him.

It is so safe, "I have no more anxiety about my soul than if I had no soul; it is so safe, hid with Christ in God." She con-He said he only came there because he had nowhere else to go, and did not death as one speaks of taking a pleasant

ness she delighted to have her friends we have known and realized of the talk and pray with her. She was not afraid to die, and gave her friends to understand that she was trusting fully

Isabel was a very promising and

Woonsocket, R. I.

bors, and his works do follow him."

I. LUCE.

Saccarappa, Me.

One of the livellest recent Sunday-school gatherings ever held was the twentieth anniversary of the great Bethany Sunday-school in Philadelphia. Bethany has over 2,000 pupils on its roll, with an average at tendance of about 1,900. It has grown up under John Wanamaker's superintendency, to be the leading school in the country.

The saliors of board the LU.S. Receiving Ship "Wabash," at the Charlestown Navy Yard, were entertained, Wednesday evening, March 13, with a concert given by the choir of the Winthray Congregational Church, and select readings by Mrs. Clayton of Charlestown.

Saccarappa, Mrs.

LUTHER DRAKE died in Sandwich, safed 60 years.

Another good man has gone to his Church above. Brother C. had been an inverse of the conversion were peculiar: Blown off, with two other young men from Sandwich, by a gale of wind, in a small boat, he was given up as lost by his friends and townsmen. On this perilous voyage across the bay, these three young men promised God if the Winthray Congregational Church, and select readings by Mrs. Clayton of Charlestown.

About 30 of the Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church will attend the Pan-Angilean Syned, tobe held in London, begin- align July 2.

as superintendent of one of the depart-

TEMPERANCE.

WORK AMONG THE DRINKING
CLASSES.

CHARLES F. PHILBROOK, third sop of
Rev. N. P. Philbrook, of the New Hampshire Conference, died recently, aged 21
years.

The last year of his life previous to
his sickness he lived in Boston, and
was in the habit of attending the Broomfield Street Church. He left town last
Rrooklyn W. C. T. Union felt im
as superintendent of one of the departments, he was honored and respected
alike by his employers and fellowworkmen. There, as in the Church and
community, he will be greatly missed.
As a Christian, Brother Drake was of
the hopeful, cheerful type. Many will
remember his clear, ringing testimony
for the Master in the social means of
grace. Through greatly attached to his
field Street Church. He left town last
of heaven, and seemed ever anticipat-

and town mourn for him; but what is leaf, has become as famous in this country loss to us, is gain to him.

E. T. CHARLES H. FREEMAN died in Cushuntil he found his home in the M. E. Church. He was a faithful and consist-

the auspices of the W. C. T. U., in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A.

Meetings have been held every night, and almost every afternoon, with continuously increasing numbers with continuously increasing numbers.

Though not so active in the Church as some, yet he was ever ready and died at Highgate, Feb. 28, 1819, and died at Highgate, Feb. 28, 1878, having lived within a few days of 59 years.

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ABBIE L. Copp died in Tilton, N. H., Jan. 14, aged 21 years.

She was for years a consistent Christian, and latterly a successful Sunday school teacher. Her virtues were many and her faults few. She was prepared

and her faults few. She was prepared for death, and met it without fear.

JOHN WESLEY SARGENT died in Manchester, N. H., April 13, 1877,

this charge for many years, and sub-scribers of the HERALD forty-two years. Brother S. acquired an education at Kingston and Tilton, N. H., amply qualifying him to teach school, an avo-cation which he followed for a time. Messrs. Brigham & Pratt, bakers. Here, by his habits of industry and strict attention to business, he won the become paralyzed by incessant toil, and the past two years had been much of the time nearly helpless, As lite neared its close, his sufferings grew more intense, and yet, through all, there was the same calm resignation to those afflictions which he knew death only would terminate. His closing

as universally regretted.

Sister AARON MANN departed this life Jan. 6th, 1878. Sister M. was over 60 years of age, and had been a member of the Church and a consistent Christian from early life. For the past few years she has been unable to meet with the children Saviour, which was "as an anchor of JOSHUA LOWELL HAWKS was born the soul, both sure and steadfast." This

sensibly the need of these supplementary agencies to rescue the perishing.

The Pope, on receiving the parish priests, recently recommended them; to preach Jesus Christ, his life and his teachings, and toguard their flocks against the infidelity and immorality so generally prevailing, the result of a corrupt press. The Pope in all his salvation of his youngest daughter.

Mark Traiton, and has since maintained an irreproachable Christian character. Soon after his conversion he was united in marriage with Miss Sarth Maberry, who, with six children, survives who, with six children, survives with their home, and was kept up while his strength remained. The reward for his fidelity, in part, came in the last days of his earthly life, in seeing the salvation of his youngest daughter.

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LOVELACEVILLE, BALLARD CO., KY. GENTS: - Please send me three bottles Cannabis Indica, box of Pills and pot of of hard, untiring labor, he was obliged, by reason of failing health, to change his business, and, for upwards of a year, followed the avocation of bookkeeper. During the past six years he has been an invalid, his limbs having gives her relief. Respectfully yours, JANE A. ASHBROOK

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Wednesday

Secretary Sherman informs a Senate committee that resumption is practicable and that a repeal of the Resumption law would be un-wise. Warm debate in the Senate on the timber depredations. Disagreement between the House and Senate on the West Point bill. The Woodruff Expedition granted an American register for a foreign ship. A resolution reported to the House for the removal o orkeeper Polk. - Failure of S. M. Mills & Co. of New York; liabilities \$225,000. - Death of Prof. Hartt, the geologist, in Rio de Janeiro, reported. - Serious riot in Toronto consequent on the attempt of O'Donovan Rossa to lecture. Many persons injured.

Thursday. The European Congress expected to mee bill passes the Senate. The Deficiency bill the House: also a bill forbidding the given to Bayard Taylor by the Goethe club in New York. - The annual report of the Soldiers' Homes shows that 8,000 men were cared for during the year.

Friday. The dead-lock between Russia and England skill can furnish. relative to submitting the whole treaty to the approaching Congress continues.—Passage of the Naval Appropriation bill by the House. A new Postal Savings Bank bill reported In the Senate the policy of Secretary Schurz severely commented on by Messrs. Jones and Morgan, and defended by Mr. Matthews. — A new Italian ministry formed. - English holders continue to sell their American bonds. - Gov. Rice, of Massachusetts, signs the bill for the better protection of depositors in Savings Banks. - The various mints ordered to each.

Saturday. The question of the Congress still in su pense. - Four Thessalian villages sacked by the Turks. - Secretary Schurz sharply dealt profession of faith by 400 persons. with in the Senate by a strong vote practically condemning his policy in the timber depredation matter, and a second vote reducing the appropriation for hunting timber thieves. - An informal conference occurs between members of the House committee on Banking and prominent New York bankers on the question of early resumption.—Suspension of the First National Bank at Tarrytown, with a deficiency of \$40,000.

Monday.

Violent gale, with snow, prevailing throughout England. British naval-training ship Eurydice, with 400 men on board, reported capsized off the south coast of Isle of Wight. -Explosion of steamer Magenta, running between New York and Haverstraw. Two men killed and seventeen others badly scalded, of 1,500 ladies and gentlemen were present, two of whom have died. Accident occurred within two miles of Sing Sing. - Reported They were the recipients of many rich and massacre of many thousands of women and beautiful presents from the Church mem children by the Turks in the sacking of the Thessalian villages of Olympus, Respara, esteem. At the close of an address by Mr. Caria and Litochari.—Insurgent villages of W. C. Goodrich, chairman of the board of Mt. Pelion blockaded by Turks.

The Beaver Stamping Company of Montreal have suspended; liabilities \$70,000. Richard Grant White is named as librarian gentlemen. of the Astor library, New York. - Hans Christian Andersen has been translated into Arabic. - The British steamer Astarte has been wrecked at Castillas, with of 31 lives. - Yellow fever prevails at Rio de Janeiro. - There were several cases of suicide in New York last week. The mania appears to be on the increase. - Ther was a large fire at Danville, Va., on the 22 ! warehouse, factories, Baptist church and several dwellings were burned; oss \$80,000.

The following act for the better protection of depositors in savings banks, has been enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows: -

SECT. 1. Whenever, in the judgment of the board of commissioners of savings banks, the accurity and welfare of the depositors in any savings bank in this Commonwealth shall require a limitation or regulation of payments to its depositors, said board may, by an order in writing directed to such bank, limit and regulate such payments in time and amount as the interest of all the depositors may require. Such order shall fully express the terms of said limitation or regulation; and it may be changed or wholly relation; and it may be changed or wholly re-voked whenever in the judgment of said commissioners the welfare of the depositors in such bank shall so require.

SECT. 2. Any person aggrieved by such order may, within thirty days after service thereof, appeal therefrom to the supreme judicial court.

The court shall hear and determine the The court shall hear and determine the rights of the parties under such order, and may alter, afirm, or annul the same, as equity may require. Upon the entry of such appeal the court may order such notice to all other persons interested as it may deem sufficient; and all persons so interested may appear and become parties to the appeal; and the decree thereon shall be final and binding upon all persons who appear or might have sppesred and become parties to the proceeding. During the pendency of the appeal the order aforesaid shall remain in force.

SECT. 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage, and shall continue in force three

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Tuesday.

Bussia concentrating troops on the Austrian frontier. — England protests against the Russian advance towards the Bosphorus, — A design advance towards the Bosphorus advance

> The running condition of the road is reported to be in fine order, having a full supply of cars for the vast amount of business done. The company now have in working temperament find these beverages far order. The company new healthful than either ten or coffee. been laid, making in all about 100 miles of steel rail now in use. The change from iron to steel, has thus far been very satisfactory; some of it has been in use over nine years, and as yet shows but little sign of wear. Extensive improvements have been made in depots and grounds; three new station houses built; a new iron suspension bridge over Taunton Great River, at Somerset, and over Taunton Great River, at Somerset, and also a new engine house at the same place. The corporation operate 310 miles of railroad in all its branches; also own and con-trol the line of steamships between Fall a simple and capital invention. It road in all its branches; also own and con-River and New York, and the Old Colony gives you a bona fide broil instead of the line of steamers to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, making in all a water route of judgment of an expert, who is a graduate of the kitchen and has a "charac-

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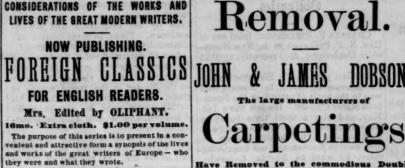
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